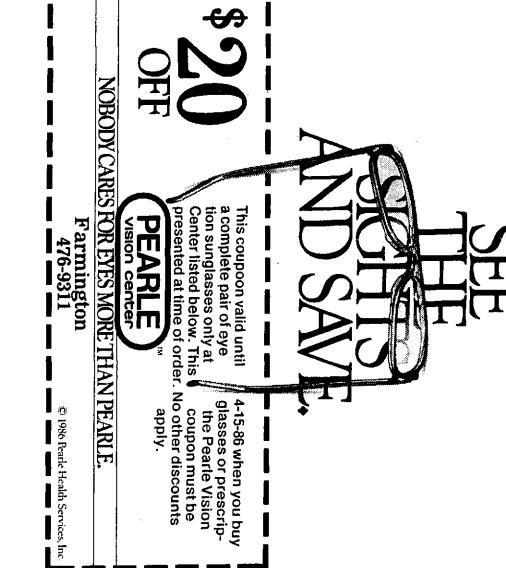
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real estate broker Gloria Gelstein, say they intend to build an indoor/outdoor family recreation have been successful in Houston and in Salt Lake

Gerak: 'Of uses we're hotel, recreation and commercial - all cept recreation.

Gerak's idea apparently has the support of the Novi Planning Commission. Commissioners last Wednesday unanimously voted to recommend Novi City Council rezone the property, now single-

Gerak said the city's zoning ordinance currently he envisions for Westbrooke Place. But he said he

in the future, if necessary. "Of the four different uses we're considering for the property - office, hotel, recreation and com-

mercial - all are permitted in OSC except recrea-Richard Clark, one of the commission's more conservative voters on new development, commented: "We've seen Orchard Hill Place. We

more offices concentrated. figured in projected office development in the central city area and indicated both office districts

while the Town Center area will contain more of fice services for the local community," he explained. "They're less intent on the Fortune 500 type of

March's departure. Dan learned to put it

# Siren test

throughout Oakland County tomor row (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. as a test of the county's tornado response At any other time, the siren -

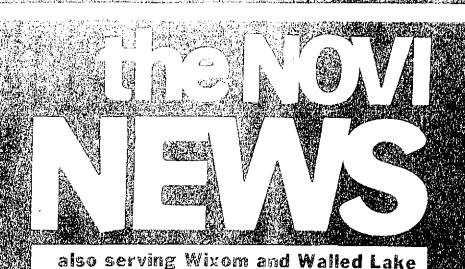
steady three-minute blast - would mean a tornado has been sighted Oakland County has 137 sirens in its

According to County Executive Daniel Murphy, tomorrow's test will enable residents to develop and practice take-cover plans. "It is especially important right now to practice what to do in case a tornado is sighted, because most tornadoes occur in the southern portion of Michigan during April, May, June and July," Murphyisaid.

March 23-29 is Tornado Safety Week in Oakland County, an area whose western portions - including Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township - lie in the path of Michigan's ternado belt.

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Court issues warrants for suspected 'bombe

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Warrants have been issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office for the arrest of two Novi High School students in conjunction with two bombing incidents which occurred in

damage resulting" and one count of "placing explosive devices without resulting damage." The first count is a felony punishable by up to

count is a felony punishable by up to 15 years'

"My best guess is that their attornies will ac- The charges stem from two incidents which

company them to 52nd District Court in Walled occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivi-

Sunday, March 9. Still under consideration is the possibility of At approximately 8 a.m. on March 9, a additional warrants charging additional per- Meadowbrook Glens resident discovered a the pipe bombs were made by one of the The second suspect is charged with one sons, said Fluhart. The detective said pipe-bomb type of explosive device between arrest of the two high school students Tuesday count of "manufacturing or possession of ex- preliminary investigation revealed that up to the door and screen door of his residence. The

#### Voters say 'yes' to millage

Novi voters Monday approved the Monday, 467 approved the 13-mill school district's request for a issue with 204 rejecting it. All three renewal of 13 voted operating milis, precincts approved the district's rebut rejected Schoolcraft College's apquest with Precinct 3 leading in voter peal for a half-mill increase School Superintendent Robert Piwko said Tuesday that approx-tion results are as follows:

imately 670 voters turned out for as we've had in the past for millage renewals," the superintendent noted.

□ Precinct 1 — 49 yes, 34 no; Precinct 3 — 248 yes, 79 no; | Absentee — 16 ves. 4 no. Novi was among three districts re-

jecting the Schoolcraft College halfmill increase request. Of those casting ballots in the community col-

college district cast ballots in Mon-

Canton had the largest voter turnouts of the six local districts. According to Schoolcraft Comptroller Adelard Raby, approximately

voters approved the half-mill request

registered voters in the community Northville, Livonia and Plymouth-

#### Developers have stake in a quality community

Together

In recent months the City of Novi's Master Plan, the community's longrange guide to development, has come under fire on several fronts. Enacted in 1980 during a building recession, the Master Plan has been called out-of-step with a thriving construction market and ineffective in protecting residential neighborhoods and open areas from industrialcommercial intrusion

In "Piecing Novi Together," The Novi News looks at the the perspectives of three different, often conflicting, interests with much at stake in

the increasingly apparent need to revise the city's Master Plan. In this issue, "Piecing Novi Together" presents the opinions of private developers — the business interests. Next week, the concerns of community residents will be reviewed, and on April 9, city administrators and elected officials will offer their views on the city's short-

term and long-term development. THE SUBURBAN FRONTIER

If the average person were to stand Road and look southwest, he or she would see the rolling hills of Bob-Osomething different. He sees

Westbrooke Place: a group of offices,

hotels, maybe even restaurants and

path: the city's Master Plan, which shows the site's continued use as a has yet to decide whether to change the current residential zoning on the site; and the numerous details of financing a multi-million-dollar operation.

If anyone can make such a project

Hill Place, where the Novi Hilton and a set of major office buildings now sit. (Significantly, that project resulted in an amendment to the city's Master Plan in 1984.) In a profession still saddled with a reputation for fast-buck land exploitation, Gerak is a well-respected individual, welcomed in just about

any local community. But as with other large develoment projects in Novi, the effects of Westbrooke Place on the community will prompt some tainly, the developer has the largest

Gerak acknowledges that, "Cersingle impact on a community's appearance," he said in an interview last week. "If you look at Wixom, the Ford plant is what established that city's character, and no matter what happens there, Wixom will be

associated with that plant. "Why that kind of thing's not occurring in Novi is that Novi has certain goals. (Residents) want good developers, and the good developers feel it's their investment, so they're as interested — maybe much more than residential developers - in preserving what's there." Gloria Gelstein, Gerak's partner in

the Westbrooke venture, added: "The really successful developers are no longer trying to rape the countryside. There's this idea we walk around with gold-lined pockets.

Kite construction

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Spring is here, and Dan Scofield is ready for it together in Novi Community Education's Kite - the Orchard Hills Elementary third-grader Making Workshop last Wednesday. For inwill have a kite of his own making to celebrate formation on upcoming community education programs and offerings, phone 348-1200.

En route: Multiple-use complex

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

Chalk up yet another major project on Novi's Joseph Gerak, the originator of the Orchard Hill

Place office/hotel district at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, has announced conceptual plans for Westbrooke Place, a multiple-use project on pro-perty now occupying 72 acres of the Bob-O-Link golf course at Beck Road and Grand River. As an office-hotel-commercial district, Westbrooke Place appears to be comparable in concept to Orchard Hill Place with one key difference: Gerak and his partner in the venture

facility the likes of which does not exist in While he has not yet decided on the site's alignment of buildings and landscaping, Gerak said the recreation facility might contain, under one roof, bowling lanes, indoor/outdoor golfing, movie theaters, batting cages, a rolling rink and more. Gerak said similar multiple-recreation facilities

considering for the property — office, would be permitted ex-

because we're working with a different market,'

dential, to office-service-commercial does not provide for the multiple-use development

know (Gerak) is capable of high-quality develop-

Clark followed up the compliment by asking if Westbrooke Place would lessen the potential for office development to the east near Novi Town Center, where many officials would like to see Gerak responded that his market studies

"Our offices will be more regional in scope,

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#### Board approves relocation of hall

The long-awaited plans to relocate and restore the old Novi Township Hall being tapped. The Novi Historical as a historical museum finally received Society, which has been pushing the approval from the Novi Planning Com-The now-abandoned old Township tion. The society also has started a Hall, presently located east of Novi Housing and Community Development Road and south of Grand River, will be Grant account to help defray costs. moved in its entirety by truck to the new site, about 140 feet west of the

southwest corner of the Novi Library

"Site plan approval had been one of our biggest hurdles," said Donald Savin, a building official who is helping coordinate the project. "Now we have to set up agreements between the library board and the school. I expect to the library parking lot. William Glad-"Structurally, it's a sound building,"

Savin added, "but it's going to take a For the relocation to take place, Novi What historical exhibits will be on City Council will have to grant its ap- display in the 25-foot-tall building is proval, as council does with all uncertain at the moment. "That's going buildings which are moved in the city.

to be on the back burner until we make
While the cost of the project is uncerthe physical move," said Gladden.

#### Child seats for rent

Novi parents wishing to rent child car legislation which requires that children seats can do so through Botsford under the age of four be restrained Hospital in Farmington Hills. while riding in an automobile. Botsford officials noted that injuries For an appointment to rent a car seat

to children in automobile accidents or obtain more information about the have decreased 25 percent in Michigan program, parents may call Botsford during the past four years due to state Community Health Services at 471-8090.

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#### P.R. chief is honored

Chalk up another award for the Novi Community School District. But this one is different. It wasn't won by fourth, seventh and tenth graders on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. It wasn't won by the Business and Office Education Club. It wasn't even won by the Wildcat Marching

This award was won by Communications Coordinator Debbie Pisha and the administrative staff.

Pisha and her staff have won a 1986 Golden Achievement Award from the National School Public Relations Association (NSPRA) in recognition of exemplary public relations activity." The award was presented for a publication titled "Forward Toward the Future: Novi Community Schools 1985-86." The brochure is handed out to new residents, real estate offices, parents

Pisha said the purpose of the brochure was to provide a basic informational overview of the Novi Community School District. "Due to the rapid growth of the Novi ommunity during the past five years, he need for a basic school district in-

and anyone else interested in the Novi

formational piece was apparent," she "Many persons interested in moving to the school district expressed a strong interest in receiving printed material about the programs and services of-



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# Council sets goals that won't be easy

Leininger: 'We

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By BRUCE J. MARTIN

A "goal-setting session" was how the need to change agenda item read, and close to midnight the goals were getting pretty am-

For example, there was Council | Walled Lake to Member Edward Leininger suggesting: "We need to change the name Lake Novi." of Walled Lake to Lake Novi.' Council eagerly handed the project .over to Leininger, with this caveat from Hoyer: 'O.K. Council Member Martha Hoyer: "You have to break the news to (Walled Lake

City Manager) Mike Dornan." Leininger also proposed the city press for more highway signs. "I'd like to a highway sign east of Milford Road saying, you know, 'Novi Next Three Exits,' or something," he said. "The Eight Mile exit on 1-275 says Livonia and Northville, but doesn't even say Novi." Some of the suggestions by other council members were no less optimistic. Noting a general "sameness" to new subdivisions in the city. Council

Member Arlen Schroeder suggested that the city's similar-dissimilar ordinance limiting duplication of home plans within a subdivision might not be a bad idea subdivision to subdivision. Hugh Crawford thought the city should undertake an ambitious parkland acquisition program. "Now's the time to purchase the land for city parks," Crawford said. "I'd hate 20-50 years from now to look back down the line and see where we should have

made the investment when land was introduced and which officials of tion or ordinance restrictions to provide

festival to be held in addition to the wider buffers between single-family Novi Jaycees-related Gala Days. □ A joint Novi Community industrial/apartment developments. Education-Novi Parks and Recreation effort to bring Novi property inside the

☐ Reorganizing the Novi Beautification Commission to play a more active interested parties. role in persuading private business owners to undertake beautification ef- and appointed city officials in photographs for historical purposes. · forts on their properties. ☐ Creating a computer program at ☐ Instituting a "First Responder"

city hall that would assist citizens and recognition program for city developers in obtaining information on firefighters. olicies and procedures for all kinds of Conducting a long-range (five to 10 projects, from arranging a multi- year) manpower study analyzing needs million dollar development to obtaining in police and fire personnel to prevent

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various boards, commissions and landscaped entranceways to the community on major thoroughfares. ☐ An annual community-wide ☐ Requiring longer setbacks and residential and commercial/-

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year-to-year conflicts in staffing.

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have their origins in the hills of the Appalachian Mountains, explained instructor Sharon Suffolk, the Shaker-weave basket was added to the agenda in time for the Easter celebration.

Potholes at new low

"The worst ever." That's what the Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) is calling potholes in paved

this spring. "Motorists are advised to use caution on all roads the remainder of March and early April during the frost-out period," said John Grubba, managing

director of the OCRC. Cost of patching the potholes will exceed the usual average of \$1.3 million. "We've already spent that much doing potholes during the winter," said Grub-

ba, citing two reasons: "One factor is that many of our roads have deteriorated seriously in the last few years because we haven't had the funding to do reconstruction work such as surfacing at a sufficient pace. Cracks in deteriorated pavement are invitations for water, which freezes, "The other factor is the amount of rainfall and early ground freeze last fall. There were 20-odd days of rain in

breaks the edges and leaves potholes. November, during which temperatures plummeted. As a result the ground was aready saturated when it froze and water was left on the surface. Now that is compounded by snow cover and spr-

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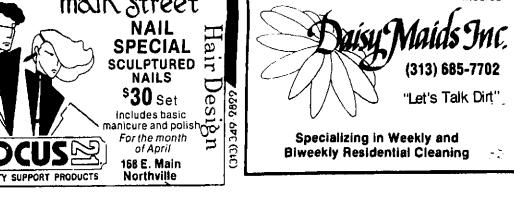
If it's been a while, the Novi High School Yearbook Staff is making an offer you might want to take advantage

The Craine-Williams Studio is offering Novi families an opportunity to have family portraits taken. Sessions are scheduled for Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Novi High School.

The cost is \$5 for one 8-by-10 inch family portrait. Anyone interested in more information or scheduling an appointment may call Janet Thibodeau at ovi High School at 344-8300.

been made to Novi residents. All profits from the project will be used to offset the cost of printing the high school year-







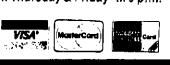
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#### Novi man knifed at Frigate's Inn

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The man told police he was walking toward his car in the Frigate's parking lot when he heard someone yell, "Wait up." As he continued to walk toward his woman. When the employee yelled at Another LFV (larceny from vehicle) car, a white male ran up to him and the suspects, they began running incident occurred on Heartwood in the demanded that he turn over his money,

When he refused, the suspect swung his arm toward him, cutting him on the his left forearm. The man then turned that no other cars had been damaged. over his wallet containing \$125 in cash. The suspect and a second man then proceeded to run around the corner of

reported knifing and talked to a parking

lot attendant who said he had observed

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the building and disappeared. The suspect said he drove him and the victim had a one-inch cut on his cheek and a 1'-inch cut on his left arm. Police returned to the scene of the

Unknown individuals broke into two vehicles while they were parked in the stolen, and police could find no physical side the bar during the time period in driveway of the owner's residence on sion. The incident occurred during the

track of them in the darkness.

They theorized the employee scared off

question. Police also were unable to Heartwood in the Echo Valley subdivilocate a three-quarter length leather acket which the victim said he had The complainant said the responsible dropped in the parking lot when the parties stole a Tec car telephone valued at \$1,800 from his 1985 Cadillac El

An alert Novi Bowl employee inter-Dorado, which had been left unlocked in the driveway of the residence. rupted two young men vandalizing automobiles in the Novi Bowl parking The responsible partied also stole a Clarion radio equalizer valued at \$100 The employee told police he looked from a 1979 Pontiac Firebird parked in out a back door of the bowling alley at the drive at the same time. The thieves 10:30 p.m. on March 15 and observed unbolted the equalizer from the

toward and open field. The employee Echo Valley subdivision the same

pursued the two white males but lost The complainant said unknown in parked in the Twelve Oaks Green Lot Subsequent investigation revealed dividuals entered his 1984 Chevrolet on March 13. that the suspects had slashed one of the pickup truck and removed various been a knife. The suspect swung his tires on the Jeep Scrambler. Police small items from the interior. The com- p.m. and returned at 4:45 p.m. to find arm a second time, cutting the man on checked the parking lot, determining plainant estimated the value of the that unknown individuals had removed stolen property at approximately \$100. an AM/FM stereo valued at \$180 from

> Thieves broke into an unoccupied and a \$3 cassette carrying case. The two suspects were described as dwelling on Eight Mile near being approximately 16-17 years of age. Meadowbrook Road and stole an anti-One had light brown, shoulder-length que shelf valued at \$2,000. The theft oc- Meadowbook Glens subdivision hair, while the other had shorter, dark curred sometime between February 27 hair. Both were said to be wearing dark and March 13, according to reports.

The owner of the residence, a Livonia man, said the antique shelf was stolen against a fence around the yard. from the top of a fireplace mantle Nothing else appeared to have been the theft of a Bell radar detector from evidence at the scene.

at 24555 Novi Road on St. Patrick's Day, Attention, Coca-Cola P.R. executives. March 17. An Oak Park man reported that Stolen property was valued at \$150. unknown individuals broke into his 1979

Ford Futura while it was parked in the A Lexington (Michigan) man Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall and reported the theft of a Super Fox radar removed two eight-packs of Coca-Cola, detector from the visor of his 1979 The theft occurred while the man was Plymouth while it was parked at the inside the mall on March 13 from 1:45 to Novi Bowl on March 14 from 10:30 to 2 p.m. Stolen were two eight packs of 10:45 p.m. "Člassic" Coca-Cola valued at \$7.50.

Thieves gained entry by smashing It looks like someone may be plann- the car window. Stolen property was two white males bent down near a 1985 dashboard of the car, according to ing to build a house from building valued at \$250, while damage to the car materials stolen from a construction was pegged at an additional \$100.

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of March 13-14 were 31 sheets of 4-by-9

foot plywood, 15 bundles of shingles,

three rolls of 10-pound roof paper and

one roll of 60-pound roof paper, a drill, a

\$383 worth of personal property from

his 1971 Chevrolet Nova while it was

The man said he parked the car at 1

were 20 cassette tapes valued at \$200

from outside his home on March 14.

The 16-foot canoe had been left lying

A Redford Township man reported

his 1982 Cadillac Fleetwood while it was

parked outside the Goat Farm Tavern

#### **Area Briefs**

APARTMENT CITY. That's what Southfield come become if current development trends continue. According to Southfield Planning Department statistics, there are currently

some 17,780 units of condominiums; townhouses; and low, medium and high-

rise apartments buildings either existing or under construction in Southfield. Occupancy rates are at least 97 percent in the newer projects. Southfield still has 185.5 acres of vacant land zoned for multiple dwellings roughly 16 percent of the total of 1,172 acres of land zoned for multiples in the ci-

If development trends continue, it is conceivable there could be more renters in Southfield than single family homeowners. The city's single-family residential count in 1985 was 18,177 — just 399 more than the current count of multiple

AN ORDINANCE BANNING SKATEBOARDS in Northville's central business

district and on public sidewalks has been turned down by the Northville City An estimated 60 residents, most of them young people, attended the March 17 council meeting to protest enactment of the ordinance, which was rejected

Mayor Paul Vernon explained the ordinance had been proposed because the city had spent a lot of money developing the downtown area. "We don't want to have skateboards competing with shoppers," he said.

A MASSAGE ORDINANCE is being considered by the City of Birmingham, City commissioners recently directed the city's legal counsel to draft a proposed local ordinance that would prevent the operation of massage businesses fronting for places of prostitution. Novi, Farmington Hills. Royal Oak and West Bloomfield officials already

have adopted massage ordinances. The location of proposed massage parlors and other regulated uses currently is covered under the Birmingham zoning ordinance, but it does not require the licensing of massologists and does not provide any control of already-

A \$300 MILLION HOTEL-OFFICE-RESTAURANT received a boost from the Livonia City Council which has endorsed the controversial rezoning of 104 acres to accommodate the project. The project, proposed by the Southfield-based Victor International Corp., is to be located east of I-275 and south of Eight Mile in

The council's endorsement was a selection from three options - approval, denial or referral to committee. Specifically, the council directed city attorneys to prepare an ordinance which would rezone the acreage from rural urban farm to a combination of professional office, commercial and parking. At the same time, council sent the \$300 million project to committee for further study. First reading of the proposed ordinance change is scheduled March 26.



Films purchased to help fight abuses

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"The Safety Net." This film trains teachers,

day care workers and other child care professionals

at the marijuana problem among today's youth.

☐ "Marijuana in the Classroom." It will be

The Novi Police Department and the Novi Com-

munity Education Advisory Council have purchas-

ed four audio-visual films in conjunction with their

combined efforts to make Novi a better and safer

The award-winning films were developed to aid in

the fight against drug and child abuse. The films are

available free of charge to schools, churches, clubs

and organizations through the police department's

community relations office.

They're not exactly as powerful as the Novi Special race car, but the pinewood racers made and raced by local Cub Scout packs bring just as much excitement. Members of the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 (above) watch a close finish in Pinewood Derby action at Novi Woods last Wednesday. To find out the names of the winners, see

abuse to law enforcement officials.

#### Survey supports new high school The results of a survey conducted by parishes. the Archdiocese of Detroit shows sup- The survey revealed that 61 percent port for a new Catholic co-educational of the respondents favored establishing high school in southwest Oakland Coun- a Catholic high school in southwest

The survey included the Holy Family were opposed. parish in Novi as well as four other Some 1,638 surveys were sent to South Lyon, St. Mary in Milford, St. ticipation factor of 34 percent.

superintendent of schools for the Ar- were opposed. Another 25 percent said chdiocese of Detroit, said the next step they were unsure.

survey would be conducted if the Fifty-seven percent of the Holy Famiparishes decide to proceed with plans ly respondents said they had no for a new high school. Geographic loca-children.

Oakland County, while only 18 percent

Catholic parishes in the southwest sec- members of the Holy Family parish. tion of Oakland County - St. Joseph in There were 553 responses for a par-Patrick in Union Lake and St. William Forty-five percent of the Holy Family Father David Franco, interim high school, while 29 percent said they

is up to the pastors of the five parishes. In addition, 24 percent of the Holy "They must decide on the basis of the Family respondents indicated that they preliminary survey whether or not to would make a pledge toward commit themselves to establishing a establishing such a school, while 56 pernew regional high school in the area," cent said they would not make a pledge and 20 percent said they were uncer-

tion would then be examined, including Support for a Catholic high school existing structures, and estimates was lower in the Holy Family parish would be obtained for the purchase and than other parishes. Forty-seven perrenovation of a facility. Possible financ- cent of the St. Joseph (South Lyon) ing options also would be explored. respondents favored the high school, 72 Based on the preliminary survey, the percent of St. Patrick (Union Lake) probable enrollment of such a school respondents favored the school, 65 perwould be between 900 and 1,000 cent of St. Mary respondents (Milford) favored the school and 70 percent of St. The results of the survey, which was William respondents (Walled Lake) inpartially funded by a \$4,000 grant from dicated they would like to see a Catholic the Catholic Services Appeal, have high school in southwest Oakland Coun-

# Novi Library says

☐ "Drugs in the Eighties." With look-alike and designed drugs and wide-spread use of cocaine, the drug abuse problem is increasingly complex. This film is a "state of the art" look at today's drug

For additional information or to schedule a free showing of any of these films contact Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department at

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library's magazine collection and The Novi Library is instituting a new thereby expose the community to a program called "Adopt A Magazine" wider variety of current thoughts and because of what staffers call the "wide- ideas. Subscriptions can be for one or ranging tastes of a community like more years; there is no obligation to

#### adopt a magazine Want to find a way to make subscrib- going beyond the library's

ing to a favorite magazine tax- general collection. deductible? It's easy if you don't mind The purpose of the program is to trekking to the Novi Public Library to enlage the subject content of the

renew the subscription once it expires To satisfy those tastes, the library Copies of the donation form and the staffers are asking for donations of wish list are available at the library.

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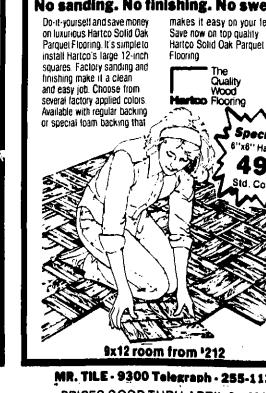




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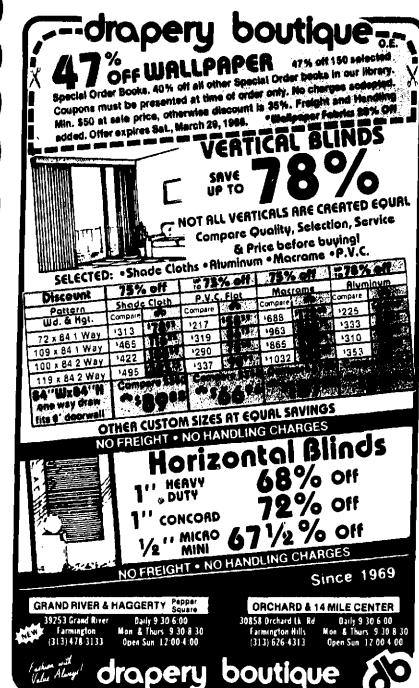
HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN **AUTHORITY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR PUBLIC** HEARING

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will conduct a public hearing on its plans for redeveloping the toboggan runs and the installation of refrigerated runs at Kensington Metropark in Milford Township, Oakland County, Michigan. The hearing will be conducted on March 31, 1986 at 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., at the Farm Center County Store located within Kensington Metropark. There are three (3) entrances to Kensington Metropark. These are located at I-96 at Kent Lake Road, I-96 at Kensington Road, and West off Milford Road between Buno

and Dawson Roads in Milford Township. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the project and to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment on the project in person during the meeting or in writing. Plans for this project will be available for inspection prior to the public nearing on March 26, 1986 in the offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Written comments should be mailed to Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, by April 1, 1986.

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Pastors of each of the churches will FAITH COMMUNITY: Faith Communi- on Good Friday. participate in a special service entitled, ty United Presbyterian Church will be The Great Vigil of Easter will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

will speak on "Father Forgive Them, Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. Reverend 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday. For They Know Not What They Do;" Richard Henderson said the meal is a The Church of the Holy Cross is Reverend Gerald Bennett of Holy Cross re-enactment of the Last Supper betwill speak on "Today You'll Be with Me ween Jesus Christ and his Apostles Taft and Beck roads in Novi. Father in Paradise," Reverend Richard prior to his crucifixion. Henderson of Faith Community will Easter Sunday services will be held Cross parish. speak on "Woman, Behold Your Son; at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The Adult and Son, Behold Your Mother;" and Children's choirs will sing at the 9:30 Reverend Charles Jacobs of Novi service, while the Adult Choir also will Methodist will speak on "My God, My sing at the 11 a.m. service. The Easter God, Why Have You Forsaken Me?"

The service will continue with Reverend Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian speaking on "I Thirst;" Pastoral Minister Michael Jahnke of Good Shepherd Evangelical music spanning several centuries. The Cutherbertson of Baptist Mid-Missions. Meyer of Holy Family speaking on "It Lutheran Church in Novi reports that prelude will be a Choral Fantasy for Cutherbertson is missionary to the Is Finished," and Reverend Thomas Good Friday services will be held this Scherger of Spirit of Christ speaking on Friday at 7 p.m. "Father, Into Your Hands I Commend The joy of Christ's resurrection will Lord Is Risen Again."

tend a special ecumenical Good Friday son and a vocal solo by Paula Joyner. start at 10 a.m. Participating churches include Holy Good Friday service, which will last ap-Road.

Methodist and Spirit of Christ clude:

joined by the congregation of the Novi begin Holy Saturday at 7 p.m. and Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Methodist Church for a Seder Meal on Easter services will be held at 6, 8 and

> sermon at both services will be delivered by Henderson.

GOOD SHEPHERD: Pastor Gene E.

service at the Church of the Holy Fami- Those wishing to attend are free to Good Shepherd is located on the cor- service will perhaps be the most come and go at any time during the ner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook familiar to the majority of the con-

HOLY CROSS: The Church of the Ho-Meadowbrook Christian, Novi services reported by area churches in-Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. A Tenebrae service will be held at 7 p.m.

> located at 46200 West Ten Mile between Leslie Harding is pastor of the Holv

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The WIXOM BAPTIST: The First Baptist Meadowbrook Congregational Church will celebrate Easter Sunday with a Church of Novi are among those parspecial service at 9:30 a.m. The Easter ticipating in a Good Friday service at message will be delivered by Reverend the First Baptist Church of Wixom. The Kennyon Edwards.

Organ, Brass Quartet and Timpani bas- Jewish people of the Greater Detroit ed on the medieval tune of "Christ the area,

Cheryl Barnes will sing I Know That tury oratorio, "The Messiah" by G.F.

On Good Friday, Meadowbrook Congregational will join the congregations of the Northville Presbyterian and Northville Methodist churches for a 1:30 p.m. service at Northville Methodist on Eight Mile at Taft Road in Northville. Reverend Eric Hammer of Northville Methodist. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of Northville Presbyterian and Harvey Seymour of Meadowbrook Congregational will share in the service. Child care services will be available.

Church of Novi and Oakland Baptist Good Friday service will begin at 1 p.m. Featured during the service will be Speaker will be Reverend Stewart

be celebrated at several different. The newest music in the service, be the congregations of Maranatha Bi-The ecumenical service will open and events Easter morning. A sunrise ser- from 1975, will be the introit, Worthy Is ble Baptist of South Lyon, First Baptist close with congregational singing and vice will be held Easter Sunday at 7 Christ for choir, organ, four brass in- of Milford and Fellowship Baptist of prayers by Pastor Emeritus Kearney a.m. and be followed by an Easter struments and timpani by contem- Union Lake. Others are welcomed to at-

solo by Sean Johnston, a violin solo by Resurrection" will be shown at 9 a.m., The anthem will be Ye Choirs of New located at 620 North Wixom Road.

### New Skylight Inn opens this summer

FARMINGTON HILLS - A 128-room Skylight Inn is scheduled to open this summer near the northeast corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersec-

Although located in Farmington Hills, the moderately-priced, rooms-only lodging facility will be called Skylight Inn-Novi. It will serve the Novi, Northville, Farmington Hills and Livonia areas. The newest of the chain's 12 inns, the facility is located in the midst of the booming Haggerty Road corridor, adjacent to the Orchard Hill Place office

"We're delighted to be in one of the fastestgrowing areas in Detroit," said Ronald W. Lingafelter, president of Skylight Inns, Inc. The company is based in Willoughby, Ohlo, an eastern Skylight Inn-Novi will consist of two, two-story.

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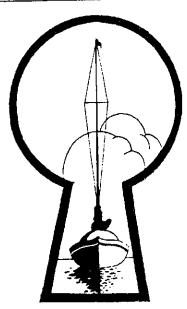
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Telegraph Road. The contractor for Skylight Inns, Inc., is the Snavely Building Company of Other amenities include free continental

> Other Skylight Inn cities are Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Atlanta, Georgia; Louisville, Kentucky; Naperville, Illinois; Greensboro, North Carolina; Columbia, South Carolina; and Jacksonville. Florida.

Eight to 10 new Skylight Inns are expected to open

#### **Novi News Briefs**



A "KEYHOLE ORDINANCE" restric ting boat moorings and lake access rights of private property fronting Walled Lake is being reviewed by the Novi Planning Commission, with a specific proposal expected to surface in the next few weeks.

Proposed is a restriction of boat moorings to one for every 25 linear feet of lake frontage and 25 feet of lake frontage for every riparian or non-riparian lot or dwelling served by a private lakefront recreational park

MICHIGAN WILL CELEBRATE its 150th birthday in 1987, and the City of Novi is forming a Sesquicentennial Agency to help plan and coordinate appropriate local events. To achieve recognition as a state-

sanctioned Sesquicentennial Agency, a local organization must be formed to coordinate events that will commemorate Novi's portion of state history, according to Novi Library Administrator Brenda Burrell, who has been

named head of Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency. Although the Novi Historical Commission plans to be involved in special events, state requirements specify that the Sesquicentennial Agency by broadbased, composed of representatives of several different community organizations and individuals who simply want to participate in the sesquicentennial

Events planned and coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Agency may occur in 1986 or 1987. Individuals interested in serving on Novi's Sesquicentennial Agency are asked to contact Burrell at the Novi Public Library, 349-0720. It is hoped the first meeting of the agency can occur in April, Burrell said.

AN EASTER FEAST will be provided this Friday for 10 needy families courtesy of the West Oaks K mart. Each family will receive food baskets containing ham, potatoes, vegetable and bread — all the holiday meal trimmings for a

"Last year our Thanksgiving and Christmas food basket programs were very well received by the community," said D.E. Peete, manager of the West Oaks K mart. "K mart wants to continue to reach out to those less fortunate and provide nutritional meals for needy families as often as possible." The West Oaks K mart in Novi is one of 2,100 K mart stores participating in

the nationwide community Good News Program. NEW SPEED LIMITS on Novi Road have been authorized by the Oakland Coun-

ty Board of Road Commissioners The new speed limits are as follows: ☐ 40 mph from Novi Street to 200 feet south of Galway Drive;

☐ 50 mph from 200 feet south of Galway Drive to the northerly crossing of the □ 40 mph from the C&O railroad crossing to Thirteen Mile.

The new speed limits will become effective upon recording with the state and

the county in about three weeks, and then will be posted, according to Road Commission Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr. LAKESIDE APARTMENTS management last week obtained an extension of site plans for a 660-unit apartment project on Pontiac Trail west of Walled Lake. Plans were first approved in 1984, but builders have had difficulties coor-

dinating sewage routing agreements to service the project. Only one planning commissioner, Gary Phillips, voted against granting the extension. Phillips said he thought the plans should be reconsidered. "From West Road through Wixom, you've got a tremendous number of apartments." he said. The first phase of construction is expected to begin this year

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Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY Consumers Power Chairman William McCormick says he hopes to open the Midland plant within six years

#### Consumers chief backs Midland

nuclear-powered facility. But if spearheaded the study on converting mental and business leaders. He has estimates it would cost Consumers chairman, has his way, there will be a The study, he said, is nearly complete, ficials in the Michigan Department of vert the facility to natural gas, \$1 billion plant in operation there within six and the company expects to make its. Commerce as well as the media and to coal.

Communications Corporation, parent (McCormick said the company was in pinpointing what to do with the "80 per-natural gas.

facility or convert it to natural gas. people might have shied away from or gas-run facility would necessitate

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to complete it as a nuclear facility."

decision in early April.

Soon after taking the reins at Con- His first task was to mend fences, not run, but in the long run, it would save Midland may be a dead issue as a sumers in November, McCormick only with the media, but with govern- money," McCormick said. He William McCormick, the firm's new the plant to either coal or natural gas. met with Gov. James Blanchard and of- Power an additional \$500 million to con-

Consumers' figures show that without doesn't stifle McCormick's enthusiasm. Converting Midland to a natural-gas man and chief executive officer of completion of Midland as a non-nuclear "I think the Attorney General will

Really, though, there are only three options. It would be virtually impossible taking over a company in such poor the company requesting a rate increase financial health, McCormick said he from the Public Service Commission.

says he is "optimistic" a favorable McCormick said he is "encouraged" Although full results are not available solution to Midland can be achieved. the company's plans will succeed. For "I think everyone is aware the com- one thing, he says the entire climate of company of Sliger-Livingston Publica- the review stage of the study), he said pany is spending thousands of dollars to the state is different. "There's a new tions and The Novi News, McCormick at this time it appeared the company maintain Midland in a mothball state," Public Service Commission chairman, said Consumers is completing a study would request converting the plant to he said. "And there is no doubt there the state's economy is better, there's will be an increased demand for energy new management at Consumers." And

facility could allow the company - and American Natural Resources, and had plant, the company's power reserves make his decision in context of what | its rate payers - to cut their loss to just been employed by the company since would fall below acceptable levels by everyone else is doing," McCormick

Midland," McCormick said. "We could project, bullied by the media, Attorney entail a further expenditure, and Mc something with Midland." complete it as a nuclear facility, aban- General Frank Kelley, stockholders Cormick frankly said the initial cost to What exactly will be done with the can practice their German by visiting Orchard Ridge admissions office at 471don it, convert it to a coal-burning and the general public. While many bring Midland on line as either a coal-plant will be apparent within 12 months, | many German-American communities 7595 or the Foreign Language Depart-

plantings in subdivisions, where resources and volunteer-based ways to developers often in the past have purchased and planted, using a tree fund achieve the goals implicit in his reconnectased and planted, using a tree fund Romance at OCC

munity College in Farmington Hills. even the "same old Attorney General" | noted that Saturday classes in the three

high interest. "Students can travel across the Detroit River and practice French in 1995 and reserves would be in a deficit said. "And right now I'm very en- Windsor's restaurants," said Nichols. at the Orchard Ridge campus will be nent unique to a nuclear facility.

Nearly one-third of Consumers' situation by the year 2000.

"We really have four options on assets were tied up with the Midland But completing Midland would also I've talked to are in favor of doing versational Spanish. And while Europe begins May 2.

# Tree preservation efforts discussed

cost and suggested O'Branovic explore which would provide a basis for an an-

nel, perhaps, or coordinating a O'Branovic provided data comparing at

naintenance under the Parks and of Birmingham, Farmington Hills, r

Recreation Department. The depart- Ferndale, Livonia, Rochester Hills and

ment currently coordinates the city's Southfield, and found policies ranged at

property planting efforts - notably the to Ferndale's budget of \$100,000 for a 41

relocation of large trees from the future three-person forestry department, plus v.

3. Assuming responsibility for tree O'Branovic to research existing

Plant-A-Tree program as well as city from non-existent in Farmington Hills

less expensive routes to obtain the in- nual planting program.

West Oaks II shopping center site to a street tree master plan.

promised, resulting in addid and

residents who would like to plant a tree er

in the public parkway in front of their of

6. Developing landscaping plans for 10

the City of Novi's tree management,

programs and expenditures with those of

City council members asked

minds of city officials for some time develoers will, obviously, purchase to now - with considerable pressures to lowest-cost tree that minimally necessive develop the city, different ways to en- our requirements," O'Branovic noteo. c sure preservation of existing trees and "Many times the future aesthetics and the planting of new ones are being con- hardiness of the tree could be con-

At the request of city council, Direc- maintenance problems." tor of Parks and Recreation Thomas 4. Implementing a tree planting the O'Branovic prepared a report on city quest" program to augment the "Planting tree management detailing what A-Tree" program which of the sile mechanisms currently are in place in residents the opportunity to purchase nk the community - and most significant, low-cost trees for placement anywhere what needs to be done in the future to on their property. O'Branovic proposes ye the city provide a supplementary pre-inpreserve and foster trees. Among O'Branovic's recommenda- gram on a cost-sharing basis for by

1. Contracting an urban tree consul- homes. tant firm to conduct a street tree inven- 5. Development of a street tree educatory with recomendations including a tional program. Through pamphlets or nt planting master plan. The cost would fliers, residents could be instructed on se range from \$13-15,000 and would pro- how to properly care for their street a vide information on the 90 miles of trees. Other educational programs instreets in Novi which would be inven- cluding Arbor Day, O'Branovic noted, toried according to a cost-per-mile also could be implemented.

formation — training existing person-

2. Consolidating supervision of tree

Dr. Don Nichols, academic dean,

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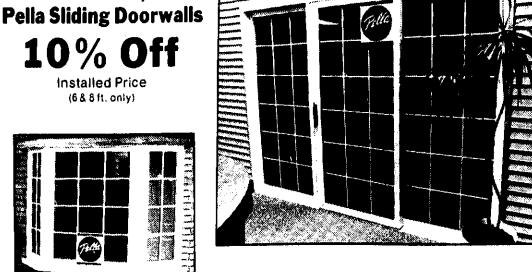
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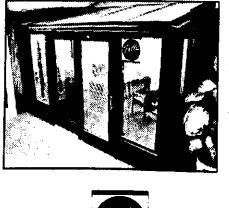
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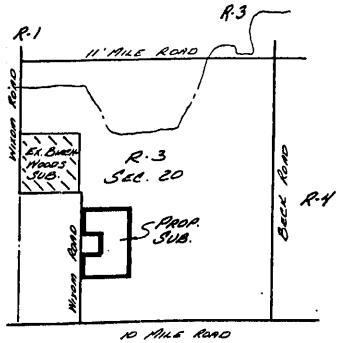
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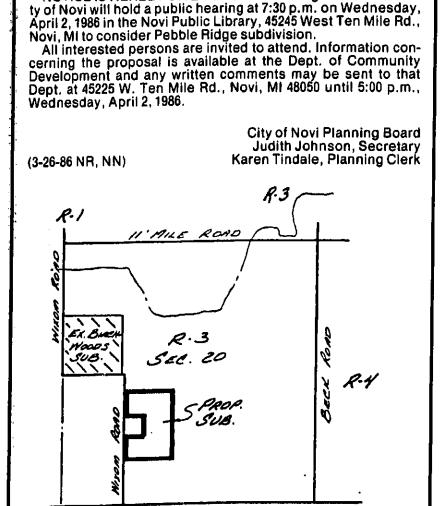
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The sign on the door reads "caseworker," but Karen Bartholomew also considers herself something of an "invest-Bartholomew, 33, is the new caseworker for Novi Youth

New youth caseworker deals in 'investments'

Assistance, taking over for Bill Knapp roughly three weeks ago, and she talks a lot about "investing 'One of the things we want to do is increase the number of volunteers in Youth Assistance," she said. "It really doesn't assistance available to parents and youth. This organization

We need all kinds of help "What we have to do is convince people of the importance growth experiences for youths and adults." of making an investment . . . an investment in kids, an investment in Youth Assistance and an investment in the future of the community.

Bartholomew comes to her new position after six years as a Child Care Worker at Fairlawn, the state's child psychiatric facility in Oakland County. A resident of Ferndale, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Wayne State University in 1979 and is "just a few credits shy" of a Master's degree in Education, also from Wayne State.

Suggesting that it is misleading to look at her "paid" experience, Bartholomew points out that she also has taught at the Franklin Wright Settlement, an inner-city, after-school program, and done a lot of work with "mentally impaired" youngsters at various group homes in addition to working with the physically impaired through the Special Olympics. One of her primary goals in Novi, she said, will be to increase community awareness of Youth Assistance and the

People who have been around awhile know about us, but there are a lot of newcomers and they have to be made aware of the types of programs we offer," she said. For one thing, Bartholomew wants people to know Youth

Assistance is not an agency designed to work with "problem "We do receive referrals from local schools and the police

(road and sewer) system," said Broomell. "But we

can only sustain or accommodate the needs of our

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lepartment as well as the Oakland County Juvenile Court, enriching growth experiences rather than provide programs but our focus is all youth," she said. "If we're doing our job for youths with problems.

properly, we're able to intervene before little, inconsequential problems become larger problems." Specifically, Youth Assistance is an organization compris-

ed of citizen volunteers, assisted by professional staff, whose purpose is to help youth and their families deal with proplems, and thus help prevent delinquency. Youth Assistance literature states that the organization is "a group of people who believe that juvenile delinquency and neglect do not need police or court action. We feel these pro-

blems can be prevented by making personal, confidential take that much. A couple of hours a day, a week or a month. also believes that true delinquency prevention can be accomplished by planning and sponsoring positive, enriching 🌑 🖥 Explains Bartholomew: "The major thrust of Youth Assistance is prevention . . . no-cost intervention.

> problem. If they don't get help, those little problems can blossom into something more important. "We're sort of a nebulous little zone of prevention and intervention that does not have the negative connotation that might be associated with other agencies.

"A lot of time people aren't sure whether they need the assistance of professionals in helping them handle a minor

"People know they can come here for guidance and receive Among the most representative of Youth Assistance's activities are the Family Education Committee, the PLUS pro-

gram and the Summer Camp program. The Family Education group sponsors workshops which help parents learn to deal with their youngsters, offering help and guidance as well as a support group which allows parents to know that other parents have the same problems and same

The PLUS program is the local version of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, matching adult volunteers to work with children from one-parent homes on a 1:1 basis.

The activities are representative of Youth Assistance objectives in that they're designed to provide positive,

## Expo center decision due soon

Dallas Market Center said last Friday, "But until

the constitutional question is cleared up, they can't

sell bonds . . . And we're not going to proceed

"What we're looking at is decreasing the project

from what it was. I would hope it could be the start

If the company does intend to move ahead with a

smaller-scale plan, it's unlikely the plan would pro-

vide the infrastructure improvements city officials

had hoped would "open up" landlocked parcels in

the Section 15 business district (northwest of the I-

without some confirmation from the city itself.

of something that could expand."

96-Novi Road intersection).

whether the Dallas Market Center's Expo/Fashion Center project in the city's central business district will become a reality

\*\*\*Karen Bartholomew is the new caseworker for Novi Youth Assistance

-properties the Dallas Market Center needs for the proposed facility, basically a "convention center" primarily used by the retail garment industry. A series of legal challenges to tax increment financing in the State of Michigan has led Dallas Market Center representatives to withdraw their request for a TIFA to pay for just over \$4 million in road and sewer improvements to serve their pro-

perty and surrounding property.

## AIDS begets 'fraids'

According to the Centers for Disease Control. current scientific evidence shows the AIDS virus is not spread through casual contact. 'The fact is that AIDS is not an easy disease to catch," said A. William Shafer, M.D., director, American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region. "It's much harder to contract

than most people believe." The primary modes of transmission of the virus are through intimate sexual contact with infected persons and sharing contaminated or used hypodermic needles that are infected with the virus. Yet the for and misunderstanding surrounding the AIDS endemic have led to many instances of misguided

and misplaced concern. Tases of communities picketing to keep children infected with the AIDS virus out of school and people worrying about catching AIDS from eating at a restaurant show just how misunderstood

no reason for concern or precautions. The problems come from the fact that many of the concerns people have are unfounded and, as a result, many of the

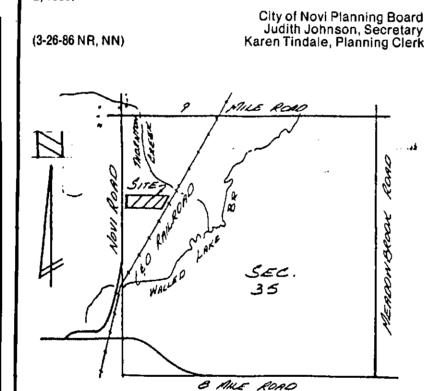
precautions they want to take are unnecessary. Because of the extremely low-risk level of contracting the disease in the workplace or in educational settings, the Centers for Disease Control guidelines do not currently recommend routine screening of workers, hospital patients or students. Even in cases where a worker or student does have AIDS, that fact alone is not considered sufficient reason to ban the worker or student from the

"The simple truth," Shafer stated, "Is that AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease or one involving illegal drug users who share contaminated needles. It is not easy to catch. People don't have to worry about getting the disease through casual contact."

#### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, April 2 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider Estate Storage Wetlands Permit.

All interested persons are invited to attend, Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April



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#### Piecing Novi Together: Local developers speak

money, at least at first."

city will have to reimburse the

federal government \$400,000 under a

matching-fund agreement. But of-

ficials consider that a drop in the

bucket compared to the potential loss

of millions of dollars in projected pro-

perty tax revenues which will occur

center and central business area

Broomell candidly says the

roadblocks he has encountered in

Michigan are more severe than those

"Typically we have to look at get-

ting some assistance," Broomell

says. "Usually (government) has

Like Gerak, Broomell says his firm

is willing to pay a "fair share" of in-

frastructure improvements, but he

adds he can't justify picking up the

entire bill when the necessary im-

in other states the company has

undertaken projects

that extra cost to carry.

"In some ways it's the most misunderstood profession, in that we (developers and residents) have the developers to be burdened with the same goals. If there's a mutual understanding, we can achieve

Novi's topography contains lowlying areas rendering more than 30 percent of the city's area next to impossible to develop. Still, many feel additional safeguards are needed to preserve a rustic character in the ci-

"When you require a lot of open space it is one more thing developers must work around," Gerak commented. "I'm not faulting the city at all. It's an attempt by the community to do a good job. But it becomes a chore for developers to work out what you can do versus what you're allowed to do.

The situation in the Town Center where a city park containing a community gathering-place will have to flank a gas station, perhaps for years presents a classic example. While many would like the gas sta-

tion out of the way to make room for more city parkland downtown, its price tag effectively prevents either the city from buying the property for non-commercial use. From Novi voters' emphatic rejection of the city's last miliage proposal for park land acquistion, it is clear taxpayer support for buying parklands is soft

Trammell Crow also would like to acquire the property for a park in order to enhance its larger projects to the north and east, but again the price tag - particularly when the new use won't be a money-maker -

tatives intend to have some role in details, as is clear from park plans prepared by the firm's architect, Jack Anderson.

"We've tried to portray a longrange plan that indicates the existing gas station would be gone. The whole main intersection. Anderson recently told members of the Novi Town Center Steering Committee. "But," he added, "we don't know how long it

fashion retailing industry. The prolect, city officials and administrators agree, would encourage major developments - mainly tax revenueefficient offices - on nearby proper-

Gerak: 'It's never a question of

wanting to participate. But asking

total costs of improvements isn't

reasonable. It's got to be a shared

responsibility.

Overburdened roadways - an in-

creasing problem in Novi - are as

much of a concern to developers as to

residents. But again, developers say

"If a community wants to preserve

"It's never a question of wanting to

participate (in paying for road im-

have a responsibility since they are

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In the case of Westbrooke Place.

Gerak intends to devote millions of

private dollars to help finance major

reconstruction of the Beck Road-1-96

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Oaks Mall along Twelve Mile - and

But in the case of another project

with a comparable economic impact

on the community, the cost of

necessary road improvements ap-

permanently — despite years of work

y city planners in trying to land the

pear to be on the verge of sinking it

city residents and staff have cause to

be delighted at that prospect.

they can't bankroll a solution by

developer can only do so much.

quality, it will have to commit itself financially," Gerak says. "The have to take the approach that we all the TIFA-defined property to pay for

But the constitutionality of tax increment financing is being challenged in court by Michigan school districts, and it appears unlikely to be resolved in the next two years. In effect, the court action has prevented lending institutions from issuing bonds for construction projects. With or without the TIFA, the

Dallas Market Center would have to pay for new roads and sewer lines. But with the TIFA, the Novi School District would take in \$4 million less than it would if the project could proceed without it. It appears likely the "With a project that costs \$10

million, I just can't afford to spend an additional \$4 million on roads (and sewers)," says Mike Broomell of the Dallas Market Center. "If we were building an office center, I'd say here'd be more grounds for fighting

The firm wants to use a controversial mechanism, tax increment financing, to pay for \$4 million worth of road and sewer improvements for the project. Under current provisions of Michigan's Tax Increment Financing Authority Act, Novi officials have the right to divert a portion of a prolected increase in tax assessments on

provements go far beyond the needs of his own project. Interviewed last Friday, Broomell said, "On my desk right now, I've got plans for projects in about six cities across the country — every one of them bigger than what we've got in Novi. And Novi's the one I've wound up sinking more time into than any of

> Gershenson sees TIFAs or a gasoline tax as a much more equitable way of paying for road improvements than special assessments, "If you try to isolate the responsibility of road imowners — whether it's Section 15 or the new Town Center, the

While Ward said a lifting of landscape and design requirements might have study. thoroughfare systems and im-

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folks who aren't going to have to pay owned convention centers in the for them." Ward noted. country," says Broomell, "The reason is that they don't make Without the convention center, the

"I don't see relief coming from the state or the county on a major expansion of road programs," he added. "The county's road commission's spread about as thin as you can

ON BUILDING BUILDINGS

The City of Novi's ordinances provide strict guidelines on the type of buildings the city will permit. Slanted roofs (often referred to as Section 15) re- earth-tone brick exteriors and extenmains unassembled and sive landscape screening are required of most new business developments. businesses in the city did not have to live by these guidelines, new businesses do. At some point, the city must ask itself - how much is enough, and how much is too much?

Ramco-Gershenson's Ward understands very well the difference between Novi's new standards and its old standards. His West Oaks II development is about to dig in, and even by his own admission, the new one is much more attractively designed than

"I don't have a problem with the city's process as far as its standards." Ward said. "Novi is fresh and young enough that in 10 years it will be able to look back and see the quality of the community as it develops. That's not a

Detroit area have had. "If a project is going to be an asset to the community, it's sure as the devil going to be an asset to the developer." Ward is among the developers, however, who think the city should at least find a way to shorten its approval process. "We spent well in excess of \$100,000 on architects, engineers, even before we got preliminary site plan approval," he said. "We were fortunate in

that we pretty much knew what to ex-

probably would not have significantly altered his project concept. Because the focus of his project is on function over form - shoppers' convenience over architectural innovation - the city's design restrictions were not a

significant hindrance. When it comes to offices, hotels and

taller buildings, that may be a different "When you're specifying building materials and design it does stymie

pure design," said Gerak. "I think you're freezing orginality." Gerak noted some communities have had great success in promoting outstanding creative architecture simply by prohibiting what they consider indesirable building design instead of specifying what type of building the ar-

"They say, 'Do whatever you want with this development, but don't do less than such-and-such," Gerak says "They say they want at least something that fits the community.'

Novi's specifications for traditional building design and materials in the Town Center rankled Trammeli Crow architects Hastings-Chivetta when they faced compliance with the new guidelines. In a memo to Trammelt Crow developers they recommended the slanted-roof requirements be stricken from the ordinance. It was not - and in the case of the Town Center. whether that will have uplifting or stultifying results on the eventual

signs remains to be seen. Still, Craig Manske of Trammel Crow said his firm has "no preconceived notions" about building design in the City of Novi. "We know they're looking for high-quality architecture here, and we expect to do nothing less," Manske

Gerak has suggested an architectural worth studying. City planners apparently agree; \$7,000 has been proposed for inclusion in the city's 1906-87 budget for an architectural control

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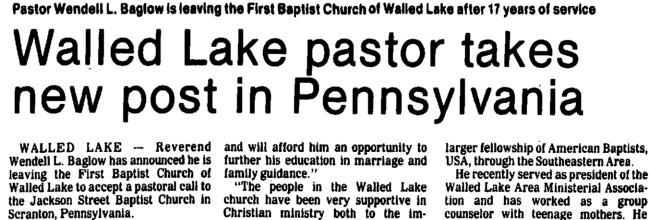
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mediate fellowship and to the larger Walled Lake Church since 1969, coming fellowship of world-wide missions and o Walled Lake from Dorchester, local community," said Baglow. Massachusetts. He received his Doctor of Ministry degree in Marriage and Family from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia made over the past 17 years. The people Baglow said he and his wife, Verta, very patient with me.'

have enjoyed their lives in Michigan

Baglow to serve near the Eastern Bap- prominent church leaders, he recalled. tist Theological Seminary where he Baglow and his wife have been active

His tenure in Walled Lake has been and found it an ideal area to raise their filled with both highs and lows, he add-"Since we hall from Massachusetts 21 people were baptized by immersion and New England, we realize we are at the morning worship service. In 1982 returning to our roots," said Baglow.

The move to Scranton also will enable of the congregation, including several

ed. Baglow recalled a time in 1980 when received his Doctor of Ministry degree in the community as well as in the

"I am leaving with a certain amount

May 9. Officials of the Walled Lake

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Peter, 25, received his BS degree from

Eastern Michigan University and is on

the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ

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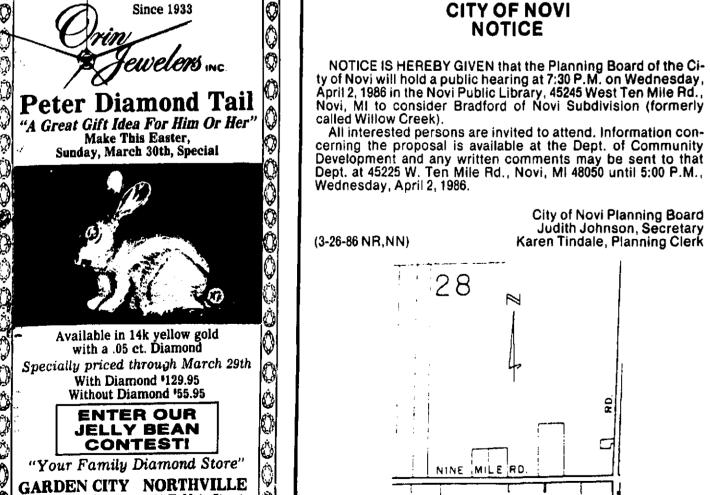
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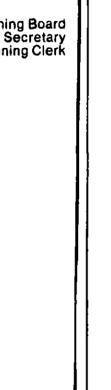
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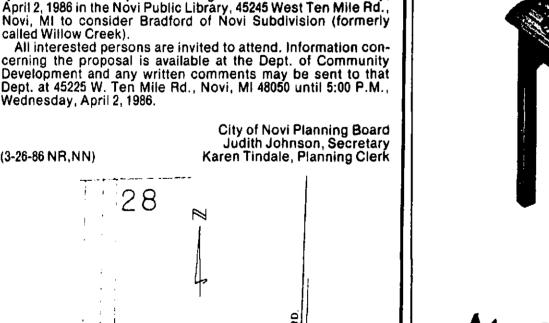
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Photo portfolio: The scene the crime. Above, the ghosts of Father Flicker (Tom Trocchio of Brighton) and lovely Emma Scintilla (Lauri Mihal of Waynesburg, Ohio) unveil clues to the mystery. Right, the very weird Nester Pester plunges face-first into the wedding cake before the stunned Flora Day and company. Below, Emma undergoes her tragic death scene as Father Darkling (Dan Drescher of Warren) says her

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# Mayhem— —and MURDER at the HILTON

By Anita Crone

he butler couldn't have done it. Since there was no butler in the suspect list at Novi Hilton's Murder Mystery Wedding Celebration, the butler was the only one who couldn't have given Father Flicker a heart attack or fed Emma

Even though those three 'suspects' were eliminated, there were dozens of others who could have committed murder and did wreak some mayhem — including the 50 guests who paid \$295 a couple (\$220 a person) to attend the wicked

Although there have been other murder mysteries in other locales and more are on the way, last weekend's three-day event was the first

The task for the wedding guests was simple: Attend the events surrounding Sonny Day's and Angelica Foster's wedding and determine who committed the murder(s) that were to occur. Prizes would be awarded for the person who correctly selected the murderer(s); for the best costume at the Wild White Ball; for the bestwritten report (based on originality, not accuracy); for the detective who solved the most clues; and for the most confused detective. On the surface that wasn't too difficult. But this eekend, things were brewing beneath the sur-

First, there was the wedding shower Friday night. That's when the families and assorted hangers-on were introduced. The cast of characters was exactly that - a group of characters. First there were Sonny's grandmothers. Velvet Knight and Flora Day, both rich, both socially conscious and certainly not fans of

Then there were Sonny's parents, Annie and Hal E. Day, not to mention Sonny's aunt Daisy, a unatic who clutched her baby, a doll, throughout Two priests, Flicker and Fr. Darkling, were scheduled to be on hand for the ceremony. Both

grandmothers had social secretaries — Ánita Pointtment for Knight and Nestor Pestor for Day. Poor Angelica, a foster child, had only her best friend, Scintilla, to help her through the weekend, but Scintilla had eyes mainly for Wylie Knight, a

ladies' man if ever there was one. Those were the actors, but the guests weren't your everyday group, either. They traversed from as far away as Traverse City and as near as Novi to try and determine 'whodunnit.' For one weekend they became guests of the Knights and Days and celebrated with the families.

For me, the mystery started early. I couldn't get my card to open the room door in the hotel, and the event was still an hour away from official-

ly beginning.
Like many of the guests, I would meet my hosts at the wedding shower Friday night. And such a shower it was. Sonny and Angelica couldn't decide who loved each other more. Nester Pester proclaimed to all who would listen that it was his affair, but you knew right away that the only affair he wanted was with a partner of the same sex. Father Flicker, who thankfully died early, was not the sort of priest one would want to hear confession. As Fr. Darkling later confided, Flicker insisted on doing the mass in Latin and St. Gregory's parish was suffering because of it —

that is, if you believed Darkling.

Meanwhile, Grandma Knight and Grandma Day kept sniping at each other and only Angelica and onny seemed oblivious. They were too much in ove when they weren't having lovers' quarrels. Meanwhile, the guests, who had no real idea what was going on since there only was the one shower, were warily making their way around Ballroom I at the hotel, partaking of an open bar and hors d'oeuvres. That was, until the gifts arriv-

We didn't know it Friday night, but there was a special significance to the flowers, the lace tablecloth, oregano, wooden antelope, duck decoy, a book entitled 'Afflictions' and yarn. No, that Friday the only gift that seemed to

have any impact was the severed hand, presented on a tray, that gave Flicker his fatal heart attack. Mickey Heald, the creator of the plot, explained that we had just seen a murder. Our task was to find out why the good father died. Heald said the actors hired for the weekend were mostly apprentices, friends of friends and

equaintances. Many of the actors were new to e troupe and were hired just for this weekend. Some of the mystery weekends, which are very pular right now, take a very serious tone. Our veekends are more light-hearted," Heald said. Heald and his troupe approached the Novi Hilton with the mystery idea in November and the notel officials were very enthused. They planned a date, hired the actors and the wedding idea was

Heald explained that the actors were given brief synopses of their characters and events were planned for a specific time, but mostly the actors and guests were left to their own devices. For some, ike Novi resident Lyn Elo who portrayed Velvet Knight, the acting is secondary. In real life, Elo is the activity director at Farmington Hills Inn, a This was Elo's first encounter with the troupe

and she had little time to really interact with the other cast members since check-in time for the characters was the same as for the guests. "In a way, it's a lot like working with my seniors," Elo explained. "I have to act there, too. I have to care about them and listen to their pro-



Sweet love. Sonny Day (Slade Burrus of Akron, Ohio) and Angelica Foster (Laura Barnett of East Palestine, Ohio) give each other an icing-flavored kiss.

blems, but sometimes they have something very important bothering them and I have to push to get them to tell me what the problem is and to

"Working in this skit. I also had to work to keep the marriage events on target, and at the same ... time getting digs in at Flora," Elo said. Elo, as Velvet Knight, also made no bones about her dislike for Flicker, and her relief at his untimely death. We all knew she preferred Fr. Darkling perform the ceremony, since Flora Day had insisted Flicker would marry the couple. Saturday, Annie and Hal E. Day joined my

group for breakfast. Hal, still in character, was bemoaning the fact he had to cancel his golf game with Darkling. Darkling, meanwhile, was eating breakfast with Nester at another location, probably discussing the wedding plans for that noon. Surprisingly, no one died at breakfast. And the questions the guests asked the Days were becoming very serious indeed. Everyone, it seemed, was trying to find the link between Flicker and either the Knights or the Days.

While Annie and Hal gave truthful answers to questions, it was obvious they were more concerned with the upcoming wedding ceremony, scheduled to take place at 12:45 that afternoon. The guests played their parts well. Everyone

was dressed up for the wedding and for those who were not part of the event, it appeared like just another wedding at the Novi Hilton. To be sure, Father Darkling's speech to the young couple seemed more like a confession of some dark deeds Darkling had done in his youth, but that didn't deter Sonny and Angelica. Neither did the altercation between Flora Day, who insisted on reading ove sonnets "in honor of my grandson's wedding", and Velvet Knight, who saw Flora's efforts "as just another attempt to embarrass me and my

What finally stopped the event was Emma's death, just after Sonny said his vows but before Angelica could say "I do." The afternoon activities consisted of an op-

portunity to view four scenes which more fully explained the relationship between the families. The guests found out that Daisy had been sane before being stood up at the altar at her own wedding and that Flicker and Hal had confined the pregnant bride to a home. We saw Flora marry Harold at a 'burlesque' and Flicker perform the ceremony. We watched as just before the wedding, Emma Scintilla drank champagne as family member after family member toasted the young couple and we saw Annie and Flora Day planning the annual White Ball when Velvet Knight brought in Sonny and Angelica to announce the couple would get married "in two weeks, during the

The ball itself was splendid, even if it was celebrating a non-marriage. Nester outdid himself in preparing a wedding cake, which he ended up landing in during an altercation with Velvet Knight. And Angelica and Sonny announced they had run off to Las Vegas to marry, after their Novi ceremony was interrupted.

The guests danced, the cast danced and still everyone was trying to figure out the clues to unlook the riddle of the weekend. Heald had set a 10 a.m. Sunday deadline for solving the murders. Sunday morning, the guests became even more tight-lipped. Many had tried to solve the puzzle, but few succeeded. And no one, Heald said, had caught the significance of the shower gifts. They had spelled out FLORA DAY, the murderer. But the murders had not been intentional; poor Flora had only hoped to prevent her grandson Sonny from marrying her granddaughter, who she thought was Angelica. But Heald explained Angelica was not the baby Daisy had given birth

to — that child was Emma. If you had trouble understanding all that, take heart. I did too. And I was trying to solve the puzBarber's job: shaving, lives

> chair at Jerry's Barber Shop, Detroit Barber College.

years since graduating from "Barber college? It's like a

big barber shop. There are about 40 chairs. Each student is assigned a number and they call your number when so-**NOVI** meone comes in for a haircut. There are supposed to be two "We'd spend an hour every

morning in a classroom, then we'd be out for about 8½ hours a day for one full year. "Basically I like meeting people, I guess — meeting the regular customers and getting to know them, as well as people who are new. I don't think

the kind of people we are. "A lot of people think we do a lot of sitting around. Sometimes it's like that, but not often. We're on our feet constantly and when we're not walking around, we're standing in one spot. A long day of that really wears you down.

barbers try to force the small talk we do. That's just

"We work an average of 50 hours a week. Some days seem a lot longer than others. "You have to be accurate all the time, whether you're working on a female, a male, a child . . . If you don't produce every time they're in, they'll go comewhere else. You have to produce whether you feel bad, whether you're sick, whatever.

"Did I ever make a mistake? Not really. You see

t happen, though. There was this one time I went down to take my exam for the barber board. The very first thing you have to do is shave someone "It's pretty nerve-wracking because you have to lo this right in front of the person grading you. And

I put the razor to this guy's face and I just stuck it. He was even bleeding. "I freaked right out. But I still passed. In fact, I was the only one in my class to pass the board."

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Tim Miner, a barber at Jerry's Barber Shop in Novi, trims up the hair of Northville's Clark Kreutzberg. Standing on your feet in one place all day can be tiring work, says Miner.

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#### Planners file 'wish list' for budget-making staff

Novi's planning staff has prepared a "wish list" for the 1986-87 budget which taken altogether would cost \$281,000 to implement.

While \$281,000 is the figure the Novi Planning Commission has authorized for submittal to city administrators, it is the administrators who will decide how much of that figure to request from city council in budget deliberations next month.

Director of community development James Wahl informed commissioners the \$281,000 figure sounds high largely because several expenditures previously charged to other areas of the city budget low are aligned under planning. Projects the planning department and con-

sultants are budgeted to undertake during the pre-

☐ The first phase of updating the Master Plan. The 1980 Master Plan is to be amended by reflecting major map amendments and changes in city land

ent fiscal year (by this spring) include:

☐ Architectural control policy by preparing an urban design review ordinance, establishing an urban design board, strengthening the zoning ordinance and amending the Master Pian to design

☐ A "keyholing ordinance" restricting access to private property on Walled Lake. ☐ Sensitive lands mapping. City engineering consultants JCK and Associates expect to wrap up the study within the next few weeks.

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In the upcoming fiscal year, city planners are seeking authorization for the following expen-

☐ The second phase of a Master Plan update, including a base map update showing new plats, removal of plats never officially recorded, lot splits and divisions and new rights of way (cost \$4,000); ☐ An existing land use, structural quality, enrironmenta, hnon-conforming land use survey (cost

☐ A traffic study (no cost yet determined); housng type, suppy and density study (\$14,000); Retail and office sector study and plan

□ Reports publication including aerial photographs and mapping supplies (\$4,000); and ☐ A capital improvement program (no cost yet

#### Northville millage OK'd

NORTHVILLE — Northville voters Monday overwhelming approved the local district's request for a renewal of 26.5 voted operating mills and gave a resounding "yes" to Schoolcraft College's appeal for a

An ecstatic superintendent George Bell reported Monday night that slightly more than 76 percent of the 1,824 registered voters casting ballots in Monday's election approved the district's request for renewal of all its voted operating millage for a five-The superintendent noted that Monday's voter

turnout was "a little high for a renewal." He said the Schoolcraft College issue appeared to have brought out more voters than anticipated. At the Northville school board's meeting Monday night, Bell said early returns (primarily absentee

ts) did not look favorable. School officials

voters who had not voted in a local election in more than 10 years. The Superintendent noted the central office received several calls Monday from voters uncertain about precincts and polling places. The district's 26.5 mill request was approved by

voters in all six precincts. Precinct 4 had the largest turnout with some 436 voters casting ballots. Smallest turnout was in Precinct 5 where 182 registered voters cast ballots. Northville voters also turned out in full force to

help Schoolcraft College win its half-mill request. Northville was among the three local districts which approved the community college's first millage increase in nearly 20 years. Approximately 63 percent of the 1,813 Northville voters easting ballots in the Schoolcraft issue ap-

proved the half-mill request.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 18.422 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF** CITY OF NOVI

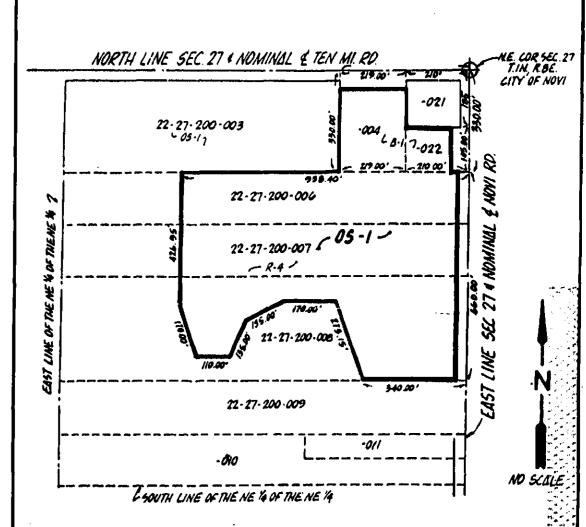
PART 1. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 422 attached hereto and made a part of

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with

any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 27, 1986. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 17th day of March, 1986. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk; 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP



To rezone a part of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼Section 27, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-27-200-004 and -022 and part of parcels 22-227-200-006, -007 and -008 more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 22-27-200-004 — Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road), said point being S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet from the northeast corner of Section 27; thence S 02 degrees 48' 37" E 330.00 feet; thence S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 219.00 feet, thence N 02 degrees 46' 37" W 330.00 feet to the north line of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Ten Mile Road); thence N 87 degrees 20' 39" E 219.00 feet along said north line to the point of beginning, excepting the northerly 60.00 feet.

PARCEL 22-27-200-022 — Beginning at a point on the east tine of Section 27 (nominal centerline of Novi Road), said point being S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 185 feet from the northeast corner of Section 27; thence continuing S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 145.00 feet along said east line; thence S 87 degrees 20' 39" W 210.00 feet; thence N 02 degrees 46' 37" W 145.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 20' 39" E 210.00 feet to the point of beginn; ing, excepting the easterly 60.00 feet.

thence N 02 degrees 46' 37" W 145.00 feet; thence N 87 degrees 20' 39" E 210.00 feet to the point of beginns, ing. excepting the easterly 60.00 feet.

Part of Parcels 22-27-200-006, -007 & -006 — Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 27 (nominal, centerline of Novi Road) said point being S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 330.00 feet along said east line; thence continuing S 02 degrees 46' 37" E 680.00 feet along said east line; thence S 87 degrees 20' 40" W 340.00 feet; thence N 22 degrees 40' 26" W 273.15 feet; thence S 87 degrees 20' 40" W 170.00 feet; thence S 60 degrees 00' 00" W 135.00 feet; thence S 21 degrees 30' 00" W 135.00 feet; thence S 87 degrees 20' 40" W 110.00 feet; thence N 20 degrees 45' 00" W 170.00 feet; thence N 02 degrees 25' 54" W 426.95 feet; thence N 87 degrees 20' 39" E 938.40 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

road or highway.
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TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.422
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 422
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

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I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 17th day of March, 1986, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner preacribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

#### As We See It

#### Principles upheld on rezoning issue

of residential property along Novi posed zonings need to be fine-tuned at a later time.

Orchard Ridge subdivision by the planning commission and residents who are unhappy with the council on the Novi Road/Ten Mile rezoning. Many of them surely in-rezoning. The property faces a vested in their homes without con- bank to the north and a small shopsidering the city's Master Plan. The map clearly shows the city has are deep and narrow. Even if it for some time planned to allow office development southeast of Ten Mile and Novi Road. Criticisms leveled by residents that this rezonting was in any way "sprung" on them are insulting and unfair to fitable — it might even require a members of the planning commis- paved street through the property. sion and council.

A more reasonable concern is whether the uses specified in the promise. By rezoning about half Master Plan on this particular site are in the long-range best interests of the city. It apparently is the con- will continue to lie between the tention of council members Arlen future office site and residents to Schroeder and Nancy Covert they the west and south — unless sodo not. Schroeder, who seemed to be all for the Master Plan when it came to rezonings on Grand River. now calls it "dead in the water" because the city council on occasion has strayed from it before.

We disagree. Who can dispute the Master Plan's role in guiding the city's improvement in develop- are being swayed into a clearly unment quality since its enactment? The Master Plan may be in need of powers of Robert Melvin, who is updating, but it certainly remains a hoping to build what looks to be a relevant, useful document. We relatively modest set of offices on hope it has not lost an important althe site? ly in Schroeder.

Schroeder and Covert one week

Principle can sometimes be an continue to believe the corridor ugly thing. That's the lesson that would be much better off with the comes out of the recent decision by proposed zoning designations than Novi City Council to rezone 15 acres with the existing, even if the pro-

We also believe the Master It's easy to sympathize with Plan guidelines were applied fairly ping center to the east. Its parcels were conceivable they could be sold or assembled for single-family homes, a new subdivision possibly would have to fill in some of the property's wetlands to be pro-

> The action taken by the city council March 17 was a just comthe subject property for office use, wide natural-state woodland areas meone wants to build a house in the middle of a swamp on a long, narrow parcel off a major four-to-five-

Residents of Orchard Ridge should examine the council's motives for the rezoning. Do they seriously think council members popular decision by the financial

No. council members were try-How can we be all for ing to follow the dictates of good planning as reflected in the Master and knock them the next? It's pret- Plan and avoid effectively conty simple. In the case of the Grand fiscating Melvin's property by River rezonings recommended by rendering it unable to be city planning commissioners, we developed.

#### 'The board's soul'

At the conclusion of this week, Gilbert Henderson will step down from his seat on the Novi school board, ending a more than 11-year association with the district and nearly two decades in Novi politics.

While Henderson may some-day choose to seek another post, he has indicated it is time to step aside to let others serve the community. While he clearly deserves a break from public office, we are sorry to

Aside from Russ Button, Henderson has been one of community's most dedicated public servants. First elected to the Novi school board in 1968, he won a second term in 1971 and a third in June of 1975. His tenure on the **beard** was interrupted in the fall of :1975 when he decided to run for mayor and was elected to a twoexear term as the city's top elected

election to the mayoral position in assured that Novi's school board 1977. After a four-year absence was not a "rubber stamp" board, it from public life, Henderson return- also should be noted that his ined to the school board in 1982 winn- dependence did not stand in the ing the unexpired term of former way of his role as a valuable team trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. He was elected to his current seat in

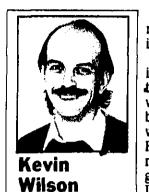
long tenure with the board, Henderson has been among its most in- may well be one of the district's dependent thinkers. Straight for- greatest losses. His contributions ward and conscientious. Henderson have been invaluable; his perspecwas usually the first — and most—tive unequaled. As school trustee often the only - board member to Michael Meyer so aptly noted, defy popular opinion if he believed it did not serve the district's best board."



Henderson did not seek re- interests. While his participation

Henderson's resignation comes at a critical time for the Novi During his more than decade- school board. Unaccustomed to disappointments, his departure

#### Threats to personal freedoms



rudely interrupted, Lansing is increasingly incapable of getting it right. At least, that's what I think I said in this space on January 29, when last this column appeared. By the time it was delivered to your doorstep, I was in bed in Ypsilanti, getting re-acquainted with the same set of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurses who had taken care of me 5½ years earlier. They were still a good group, and the surgeons as deft as I'd remembered, but I must admit I

wasn't exactly thrilled to be revisiting

Everything turned out for the best, though, and I'm back just in time to take note that Lansing finally settled the tax rollback issue (sort of, as long as you don't say Headlee or rebate) only to jump into a deeper quagmire. Whoever or whatever inspired Governor James Blanchard to first propose. and then issue an order for drunk driver checkpoints, should be referred to the writers of the "Twilight Zone" for use in a future episode. Think of LaRouchian victory in the Illinois Democratic primary, add a recent viewing of the documentary "Shoah" and you have a nightmare that Stephen King never dreamed and ony Harlan Ellison could do justice.

There's hyperbole in that last sentence, but not much that extends beyond the genuine creepy, crawly feeling I get when people start talking about "checkpoints" on American freeways. Regular readers (it's too late to deny it, we figured out you exist when two or three inquired about my absence thank you) know I'm not exactly a Libertarian. I pushed hard for the seatbelt law, for instance. My tongue is only partially in cheek when I suggest that parents who let children ride in cars outside safety restraints, or in the back of open pickup trucks, should be pushed through third-floor plate glass windows, just so they can see what they've sentenced their kids to in a 30-mph

Checkpoints, however, have implications far beyond highway safety. I've gone through Michigan State Police check lanes — back when I got my driver's license in 1971 they were pretty popular for "safety inspections." Never underestimate a police officer's discretionary power to enforce laws selectively - it was astonishing how intensely they could inspect the pristine car of a long-haired teen while waving through the 8year-old rolling wreck driven by a blue suit and white shirt. That discretionary power was sharply limited in the seatbelt law by a clause that allows enforcement only in conjunction with an unrelated traffic stop. Legislators who favored that

We need only surrender all our freedoms and the government will protect us from everything, as long as we're all afraid of it, right? The founders of this nation, we forget at our peril, designed the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to protect people from the government.

clause should be backing the proposed bill to prohibit

The checkpoint plan as proposed sounds so innocuous much of the public sees no threat in it. Department director Col. Gerald Hough even claims no one will be delayed more than two minutes. Unless of course vou've had a drink, or were stupid enough to leave contraband out where an officer might spot it, or your car simply smells to the officer's nose (which may be affected by his eyes and impression of your looks) like maybe an illegal substance is inside — those are all called reasonable causes for a search, no warrant required, thank you. Hough says you can turn around as you approach a checklane, but don't you dare hop a wheel over the curb — an observant officer could consider that probable cause to stop you on suspicion of drunk driving. But those things only happen to bad guys, and if we save one life by arresting one drunk, it's worth it, right?

Wrong. The same argument could support strip searches at the doors of all liquor stores to detect potential armed robbers. or sidewalk checklanes to detect smokers who breathe in other people's faces. Some are claiming a five percent increase in the number of drunks arrested in states with checklanes. No one mentions how many other traffic offenders get away with stupid, perhaps lethal, moves while a dozen cops run a checklane, which Hough admits is intended not only to catch bad guys, but also to intimidate us all.

That way lies madness. We need only surrender all our freedoms and the government will protect us from everything. as long as we're all afraid of it, right? The founders of this nation, we forget at our peril, designed the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to protect people from the government. The intervening 200 years of world history suggests that they were wiser than we are proving to be.

#### there is the very near usual **Images**

By Jerry Zolynsky



Eggstacy

#### Mr. Nichena Guy getting tough



assignment just before my weightlifting class Monday night. It was at the high school, so I took the camera with me en route to class.

What was depressing about the assignment is that I had no sooner walked in the door than Nadine Fritz, who was involved in the picture I went to shoot, said, "I hear,

all the girls in your class are lifting more weights than you are." Nadine's husband is the Novi High School. wrestling coach and, I suspect, good friends with Toby, the guy who teaches my class. Those

prevarication and she responded, "Toby." Well, let me set the record straight. At the risk of sounding slightly chauvinistic, I. categorically deny that there are any women in ... my class who lift more weight than I do.

Nadine where she had heard that preposterous

The problem is that for some unknown reason Toby seems to have it in for me, thus proving my allegation in this column several weeks ago that he's not a nice person. And because he is the kind of guy he is, he rigged up a little weight challenge between me and a lady named Beth several weeks ago.

He pointed out that Beth was lifting more weight on the leg presses than I was and challenged me to match her. Which I did. But every time I matched her, she went up to a. 🛮 🗷 higher weight. I managed to match her everytime, albeit at considerable physical discomfort to my legs and psychological discomfort to my ego.

Beth, meanwhile, moved through each weight with ease, actually daring to giggle and laugh as she was lifting the weights while I was ' moaning and groaning trying to lift the same

It wasn't until later that I found out Toby and Beth had somehow managed to rig the leg press machine so she was able to lift exactly as much weight as I did with only about half the ef-

But vengeance shall be mine. No more Mister Nice Guy. Stay tuned in the weeks ahead, folks, as I reveal full identities of the irresponsible parties as well as — drum roll, please — exact body weights and body fat contents. The battles lines have been drawn.

#### Short-staffed crew awaits relief



after a seven-week

days shy of Jean Day's

seven-day furlough.

I'm afraid this little black and white cloud has

The rigors of putting out a weekly

last week's News was a little heavier than

usual. In fact, page-for-page they were the biggest editions published this year. For some

strange reason, this seems to happen when I'm

brought up in that editorial. If you will

remember our conversation of

February 12, you will recall that my ex-

ny opinion, poor journalism.

your reporters, ever ask for the school

As you are well aware, and as I

pointed out to you on February 12, the

board of education felt that the TIFA

issue, if not handled properly, could end

In response to your March 19 editorial entitled "Avoiding the issue," I would like to clarify a number of items

Wilson returned to the amount of advertising, mind you. It's just that school board trustees are Northville's on-going more ads mean more editorial holes to fill. high school renovation project and Novi's deci-When we're short-staffed, those holes look like sion to redraw its boundaries — just to name a craters come Tuesday morning. With Jean gone and Kevin facing his first day back at month looked as work after nearly two months of hospital food, cable TV and toddlin' tots. I knew we were facing a real challenge. From my vantage point, the 18-page front section dropped on my desk Tuesday looked more like The Sunday Times.

> Admittedly, things could have been a lot worse these past few months. While Kevin's absence left a void in the newsroom (we hardly touched the state hospital, prison or political beats during his leave), his replacement Anita Crone proved a saving grace.

newspaper never are more acute than at times when staffing is below the norm. Because we're Had Anita not stepped into Kevin's shoes, I'm certain the next thing I would write would a small outfit (two editors, four reporters and one photographer for two newspapers), the loss be my own obituary. As the only one of three of one staffer due to illness, vacation or pernewswriters covering two communities (aside sonal obligations causes panic in the remaining from Neil Geoghehan who tackles sports for both Novi and Northville), I'm rarely at a loss for something to write. If one school board is These past two weeks have been a case in going through a real snooze period, the other is int. Regular readers most likely noticed that likely to be making front page news.

> As luck would have it, both districts are in the throes of extremely hectic periods. While millage elections and school board candidate

on the horizon I'm not complaining about the hefty year, other pressing issues currently facing 'about half the density of what's at Or-

> busiest periods I've experienced on the education beat. Those who said covering two school boards would be "a piece of cake" obviously never sat through debates over tax increment financing, district budget sessions and school closing hearings. So much for easy street

> copy, they are not necessarily my favorite subjects. As an education writer, I find my best material in the classroom. While I've mustered a few feature stories in the past month, most of my ideas have been put on the back burner until staffing in the newsroom is back to full capaci-

According to my calendar, we are only one day shy of that date. Tomorrow will mark the first time since January 28 that the entire staff will be in the newsroom at the same time. I can hardly wait. I can return to my regular beat, my regular desk and my regular irregular hours. It will be just like old times.

With my luck, I'll catch the flu.

#### chard Hill Place." In an interview last In fact, I honestly can say this is one of the Friday, Gerak added that discussions are under way with two Fortune 500 companies interested in occupying o fices on the site.

ongoing basis."

Gerak said he expected to present

eventually approved. City council is expected to consider the rezoning very soon, since a quick decision is important to Gerak's finan-"I'm in a chicken-or-the-egg situation

with investors. We have to know if we can proceed and not wait six months or

Westbrooke Place, he said, would be

"We intend to build and lease the

buildings," Gerak said. "We expect to

stay involved with the project on an

site plans for the project in the fall.

"We'll wait till the golf season's over,"

he said. Construction of the project

would move in phases if the plans are

Development will require extensions o sewage infastructure and improvements to roads. Gerak said he already has discussed a special assessment district with city officials to pay for the improvements

One key element of Gerak's project cess to Twelve Oaks Mail, West Oaks I and II and, if developed, the proposed

Novi's planning consultant, Brandon Rogers, prior to last week's meeting had advised planning commissioners to

Asked by Commission Chairperso provements to the Beck Road/I-96 in- Ernest Aruffo last Wednesday if Rogers looked favorably on the project followplained, would offer travelers west of ing a presentation by Gerak, Rogers the city's central business area easy ac- said the project was an appropriate land use, although it did conflict with the city's Master Plan.

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The Master Plan shows the site's continued use as a golf course, but commiswithhold a decision to rezone the ty of Novi was considering purchasing residential property until more in- Bob-O-Link to maintain as a public formation on its impact could be pro- course. Those talks afterward fell

#### Warrants released If an individual is planning to move to a community, he/she should look at what is planned in that area so that it

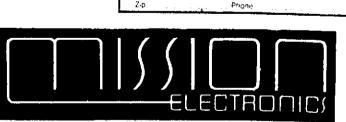
Westbrooke Place

suspects. The devices were tried out in mailboxes, he said. "At some point in time the devices were picked up by one of the suspects, who placed the bombs in the car and the

vacant fields, and they graduated to Fluhart also issued a warning about the dangers involved in handling explosive devices. "Bomb experts have told me it was almost a miracle that these individuals were able to produce up to eight bombs without one of them "It has almost definitely been exploding and damaging or killing so-

#### Despite the fact that this was a rezon- was here first, none of us would own what we have. We must all be on the TRUCKLOAD must preserve this while we grow but not at the expense of any one individual. We cannot allow one growth and hinder another. We must all work for an aesthetically pleasing, environmentaly sound community while maintaining the conveniences we all need in daily tener Nuggets conlife. We must trust our planners to be as a whole best interest because our future is their future; our environment decide will be around long after we/-Sack the museum I would hope that the well intentioned promotors of the Novi Race Car Auseum would be reminded of the lack of public interest in Flint's Autorama, which I am sure offers considerably Nevi Food & Supply, Inc. more to the public than is planned here.





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their ability to file suit later if they wait for resolu-

 Schram disputes News account (less than 10 years) homeowners are up in arms. They love looking at his trees and woods. The creek that was on their

Something has to be done to protect

both parties' interests. After all, isn't

future so that its residents have a base

to work within. Both parties have to

always be on the lookout to utilize pro-

perty to its highest and best use. Both

parties have to establish a reasonable

transition area between zonings, allow-

ing both to be built in both high-density

offices, homes and low-density park-

type homes/offices.

ding your February 12 editorial were, in Novi.

"I was extremely disappointed, not In support of all of the above, we Until I read the letter by Joe Brett in with what you said, since I can't tell you would like to point out that the Attorney the Novi News on March 19, 1 had no what to say in an editorial, but in the General of the State of Michigan has idea that the council had so recently fact that you took an editorial stand on ruled that a TIFA, under the conditions failed to implement the master plan TIFA without ever making any attempt that exist in Novi would be illegal. In due to "concerns of the business ino get the position of the Board of addition, major editorials in the Detroit terest property owners' desires to ob-Education. An editorial stand without News and the Observer & Eccentric tain maximum dollar value for their property when they sell it," or that Councilman Schroeder had been one of getting both sides of the question is, in newspapers have all encouraged municipalities to reject TIFAs in their only two council members to vote for

plementation at that time.

Since "the master plan is not cast :

concrete," why was it so important to

rezone a small piece of property OS-1?

Despite Mayor Karevich's repeated

current owner of the property is a

developer who wants to build offices

site) a drawing of the planned develop-

talk of part of the property being donated to the city for a planned deten-

In light of the Novi City Council's

decisions on these recent rezoning ac-

Elaine M. Gasaway

there in the very near future.

editorial I would like to strongly point In summary, we totally disagree with out that at no time did you, or any of your position on a TIFA and with your comments in last week's editorial. We board's position on TIFA from either have communicated our position to the Dr. Piwko, myself, or any other school voters in Novi and their response has been overwhelmingly supportive.
Robert G. Schram,

claim that the rezoning was "initiated by the city," the fact remains that the

act comments to you at that time regar- taxes is in the best interest of education Schroeder's bitterness over past

Board of Education up dividing a community and cause EDITOR'S NOTE: There is a fundamenrelations between Novi's two governing whether we attempted to obtain the bodies, the board of education and the school district's position on the TIFA issue prior to the February 12 editorial. ment was prominently displayed and

In all of our actions and discussions over the past year, the board of educadid not; we say strongly that we did.

Was referred to during the council's discussion. And, oh yes, there was some negative effects of a TIFA to the school district and to avoid a divisive legal Council heedless hassle with the city. We could see no reason to wage our battle with the city

have four basic objections regarding a TIFA district in Novi.

in Novi is illegal. Second, we do not feel that the city needs to offer preferential tax treatment to get quality businesses to locate

a convention center to Novi is in the best interests of the residents of Novi, Karevich's reaction to "the people's" there are alternative methods of financing infrastructure that would not it took them to voice their opinions and adversely affect school district

board of education our primary obliga-tion is to provide the children of Novi Master Plan must be implemented. with the best education possible. We do not feel that the diversion of future

When the council's discussion began, chooses not to do anything at this time. Suddenly he is staring at 200 homes. He

Anyone who has listened to our conversations regarding TiFAs, or who has read the information sheet explaining our position would be a second to see that five council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns than in the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns than in the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns than in the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that five council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns that the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns the council members are far more interested in rapid development and business concerns the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid development and the council members are far more interested in rapid developm candidates running for offices were too ty of the people who live here. I hope the "small time" to be typical politicans, and thus believed Mayor Karevich and ing the next city elections. First, in our opinion, a TIFA district Councilman Crawford when they pro-

pleasant illusions were shattered at the Novi City Council meeting on March 17. Estates filled to capacity the room To the Editor: where the council meets, and many of them voiced their opinions. Mayor complaints was impatience at how long a request that there be no applause after any speaker. Between speakers

What is rapid growth, and what is planning? Where do the rights of in-dividuals begin and end?

Two individuals buy separate parcels 50 years ago. In most respects both parcels are exactly alike. One sells his property to a home builder who attention given the Novi Special at their Fourth, and most important, as a she frequently interjected comments in removes all the trees, creek, recent trade and business show at the everything, and builds 200 homes. The other, loving the country, scenery, might result in a considerable savings chooses not to do anything at this time. of money and future embarrassment.

# Attorney advises county wait on suit

Oakland County is appealing the dismissal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinatti, and

Tannian told the western Wayne governmental con-

sortium that he expects a decision by late summer

CWW communities approved a resolution last

year asking Wayne County to join the Oakland County lawsuit, but Wayne County corporation

counsel John O'Hair has declined to became a party

to the action, arguing the individual communities

are more appropriate plaintiffs than are the coun-

ies. That stance led CWW to request Tannian's

presentation, which he gave at CWW's regular monthly board meeting at Redford Township Hall March 21. All member communities except for the

City of Northville were represented at the session.

the defendant City of Detroit, Tannian said.

By KEVIN WILSON

Suburban communities considering legal action to recover alleged overpayments for sewage treatment services provided by the City of Detroit should wait until fall before making a decision, an attorney representing Oakland County told western Wayne County chief elected officials recently.

Phillip Tannian, an attorney with Nederlander Dodge and McCauley, which represents Oakland County in a similar action, told the board of the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) questions sur-rounding the suit should be resolved by appeals court decisions expected by fall, and the statute of ilmitations should pose no problems for those wishing to join the suit during the current year. The civil action is based on the criminal fraud and

"We think (the judge) is wrong, and that John O'Hair is wrong," Tannian told the gathering, made up primarily of mayors and township supervisors." conspiracy convictions surrounding a Vista Disposal contract to transport sludge from the Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant. Some of those convicted in the case have appealed, Tannian said, and their appeals may be resolved this summer. I wo-thirds of the communities in Wayne County have asked that it join the suit. I think that as soon as we get a decision from Cincinatti that the counties Oakland County filed suit to recover the alleged overpayments in March, 1964, and acquired by subare the proper parties (to file suit), Wayne County poena much of the evidence used in the criminal trials, but a federal district court judge recently ruled that the county did not qualify as an "injured will join. That's an impression, not something we've been told in so many words or had written on a piece

party" and therefore did not have legal standing to file suit. The case was dismissed on that argument, one of 18 presented in motions for dismissal filed by charged for sludge hauling and disposal under contracts awarded due to bribery and conspiracy, and

the excess costs were passed on to the city's suburban water and sewer customers. Tannian said Vista Disposal billed Detroit for \$7 million in a single year during the period in question, while Michigan Disposal and Wayne Disposal billed "in the neighborhood of \$14 million."

said, could be based on a calculation as simple as subtracting the lowest competitive bid for sludge hauling and disposal (\$11.39 per cubic yard) from the actual amounts billed by firms that allegedly obtained contracts illegally (as much as \$40 to \$50 per

Those excess costs, the suit alleges, were figured into the charges Detroit billed to Oakland County, which then passed them along to individual city and ownship water and sewer systems. Each municipal system then set its own rates for its customers. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen asked Tannian about the statute of limitations and how it might affect individual communities and

tion of the county's appeal or if Wayne County Tannian said that "at some point, the clock will start running on the statute of limitations" but that, or now, there is no impending threat to the com-

munities' ability to take action. "Maybe, as we continue our action, you might run nto a problem, say in 1989,'' Tannian said.

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Jim Ruff checks over copy material inside his 3M camera plate maker at Quick Print Concepts in Novi

## Beating the odds.

#### Hard work reaps dividends for owner of print shop term incentive or capital accumulation program. Stock options are the most prevalent plan type in all three types of institutions, and often form the core of a

Jim Ruff remembers 1981. It was the fall of '81, and the nation's leading economists were peering over the edges of their rose-colored glasses, cautiously tempering their previous predictions for a year of continued pro-

By January of 1982 the experts had thrown off their tinted lenses and were debating whether American business was merely in the midst of a recession, or steaming full-speed ahead into an

Jim Ruff remembers those times well. While economic trends were being scrutinized, he was takng the plunge into business, opening a print shop in Novi called Quick Print Concepts on September 15.

become one of the overwhelming number of small ousinesses that fail during the first year of opera-His staff consisted of one experienced printer and

Located at 41503 Ten Mile in the Novi Plaza Mall

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nimself. Two full-service commercial printers and

"We had a slow start," admits Ruff. "The first 18 months were really rough. The first four or five

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The March 1986 issue of Nation's Business magazine describes the odds for entrepreneurial growing and competitive as quick printing, the odds against succeeding are even greater.

Jim Ruff is a statistic because he beat the odds, and succeeded "I had 11 years experience in the printing ousiness," he explains, adding that he is not a printer himself. "I didn't come up through the trades. I came up through sales.'

After cldsing another business in Livonia, Ruff

the area. "You can learn a lot about a business by observing how it operates, how it treats its suppliers and customers," says Ruff. His sales calls took him throughout the area surrounding Novi. He became knowledgeable about the area and the competition. "Novi had great potential for residential, commercial and industrial growth," says Ruff, explaining his decision to open his quick print shop in Novi. People choose a printer first by convenience of work," he continues. "Our location at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road is the real center of Novi's

community-based retail business. It's the center of where Novi residents live and shop for services such The business contacts he had made while making the rounds selling paper kept his fledgling business alive. "Those contacts helped us tremendously," he says. "I knew their printing needs. They knew my

reputation for service and dependability. The printing needs of industry and business are still the foundation of Ruff's business. Competition

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printing industry. "Quick printers are handling a wider range of business than ever before," Ruff asserts. "It is getting harder to distinguish between the type of work the quick printer does and the type of work that requires the services of the commer

and consumer demand have forced changes in the

To stay competitive quick printers must provide some of the services that previously were available only through commercial printers. They can't depend on walk-in business, says Ruff. sales calls a necessity. Ruff tries to set aside

several days a month just for calling on potential business accounts. He also does the accounting and purchases, makes deliveries and "whatever needs Today, Ruff's business accounts span four coun-

ties. "This year (1985) was our best-ever for

growth,'' says Ruff. And he plans to keep on grow-'You know, the new Town Center developmer (in Novi) is going to be one big opportunity for our business. Then there's the Hilton expansion. And the Grand River corridor. And . . . " and Jim Ruff is off and running in 1986.

How did Jim Ruff beat the odds? "I had experience in the printing business. I had business contacts which became my customer base. I knew competition, and I hustled." He also credits a hard-earned reputation for quality printing, dependable service and com

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#### Compensation plans retain top managers

tions are turning to more sophisticated banks offering them. compensatory packages to attract and The survey found that among retain top executives, according to a value type programs performance survey published by Peat Marwick, the plans are also used in the banks and international professional and manage diversified financials. Among those

petition for top management talent is fierce, said Richard F. Hopper, partner-in-charge of the Financial Institutions Practice for Peat Marwick's

long-term incentives and capital ac-According to Hopper, these plans at-

empt to focus the executive's attention on long-range results and provide an opportunity for accumulating wealth tied to long-term institutional success. "Capital accumulation also becomes an important part of the compensation strategy for the institution going public or taking part in a merger or acquisition," he said. "These plans seek to meet the objectives of both the

employer and the executive, while focusing the executive's attention on panies have at least one type of longmultiple-plan program. Of 47 thrifts combination of non-qualified and incentive plans, seven use only non-qualified

Of 42 diversified financials with such use a non-qualified plan and three use while 10 prefer a non-qualified plan and eight an incentive plan.

Beset by rapidly changing regulatory Stock appeciation rights are the next environment and heavier merger and most popular program type with 31 acquisition activity, financial institu- thrifts, 25 diversified financials and 28

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surveyed. 19 banks use performance various segments of the industry, comstock awards also were popular with 20 banks, 15 financials and eight thrifts

"It is interesting to note that many institutions provide for immediate or accelerated payout of stock option plans area of executive compensation cur- in the event of a change of control,' rently receiving the most attention and said Hopper. "This is more evidence of undergoing the most rapid change is the effect the current climate of Banks and diversified financial ser

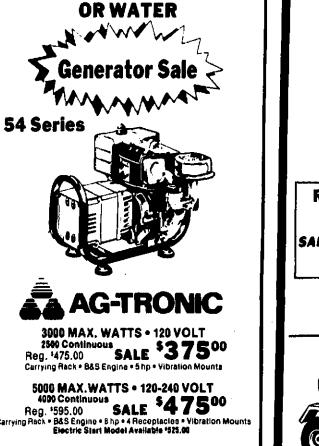
thrifts. Ninety-one percent of banks, 86 percent of financials and 81 percent of

"Banks are using twice the number of suggesting a more sophisticated appraoch to long-term incentive plann cials use nearly as many different apwith stock option programs, 36 use a thrifts' programs have four or five elements. Thrifts are more likely to plans and three use only incentive have three plans, while banks and plans, indicating a decline in the use of financials are more likely to have four

In all three company types using programs, 31 use a combination, eight multiple plans, there is evidence of an increased effort to create shareholder an incentive plan. Among the 44 banks identification, reward top management surveyed, 26 use a combination of both, for performance under its control and

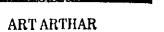


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HOWARD L. DOW III

ART ARTHAR has been named store director of the Haggerty Road Meijer store in Northville Township

Arthar started with Meijer in October, 1979, as a night grocery stocker. Since that time, Meijer, Inc., notes in making the announcement, he has held many management positions, including night grocery manager, grocery manager, foods manager and hardlines manager, his most recent position.

Arthar, 29, attended Oakland Community Colege and the University of Detroit where he received a B.A. in business administration and Sinance. He is single and lives in the Detroit area.

HOWARD L. DOW III of Northville has been appointed executive director of corporate planning for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Alfred R. Glancy III, MichCon chairman and chief executive officer, and Stephen E. Ewing, MichCon president and chief operating officer, announced the appointment which was effective March 1.

Dow joined MichCon in 1979 after working as a senior auditor for Arthur Anderson & Co. He served at MichCon as a rate analyst and senior rate analyst before being named manager of rate application in August 1982. In March 1984 Dow was named director, Michigan regulation. In March 1985 he was appointed director, corporate planning, a position he has held until his current appointment.

A 1976 graduate of Central Michigan University, Dow holds a B.S. degree in business administration. He is licensed as a certified public accountant in Michigan and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Annountants.

Dow and his wife Lori have three children. JOHN CASEY, an Alistate Insurance Company account agent, has

received the "Passport Award," one of the highest production awards ávailable to Allstate agents. Casey and his wife Raquel reside in Northville. For the fourth consecutive year, Casey has achieved the status of

Life Millionaire. He excelled in the sale of life insurance while maintaining a balance of production in the casualty lines of insurance. In recognition of Casey's outstanding achievements, he will attend 'a National Champions Conference sales meeting in Hawaii honoring Allstate's outstanding sales agents. Following the conference, he wil travel to Tokyo, Japan, where he will spend an additional seven days

with other Passport award winners. Casey also was one of the top automobile and homeowner insurance producing agents for the State of Michigan in 1985. Casey has been an Allstate agent since 1981. He currently is assigned to the

THE HAIR PERFORMERS is celebrating the grand opening of a new salon in the Highland Lake Shopping Center in Northville by giving free hair styles to 150 customers.

Fifty free haircuts will be given each day Monday, April 7, through Wednesday, April 9, on a first come, first served basis beginning at 9

The Northville design team displays expertise in hair styling for men and women, utilizing the latest in perm and coloring techniques. In addition to nine stations, the salon will offer the services of a nail technician and hair removal through waxing. Tanning facilities will be available in mid-May for those who want an early start on summer

The Hair Performers franchise system currently is sponsoring a 50 percent off color sale which will be available at the Northville salon

until the end of April. Salon owner Sonny Stewart is the Michigan Regional Director for the Hair Performers franchise system. Stewart has over 33 years' experience in the beauty industry as well as numerous honors and awards in hair design. Stewart also owns Hair Performers salons in

Woodhaven and Farmington Hills. Hours of the Northville Hair Performers salon are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information is available from Stewart at 348-9290.

TWO NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCIES - Bowden Associates and The Insurance Exchange — have been recognized as Million Dollar Agencies by Citizens Insurance Company of America. "The special recognition is given annually to independent agents who have placed \$1 million or more in written insurance premium with

Citizens during the previous year," said James K. Coville, vice president of marketing at Citizens Insurance Company. Bowden Associates and the Insurance Exchange each placed over \$1 million in premium with Citizens during 1985. This written premium includes automobile and homeowners policies, commercial business

insurance and workers' compensation. Citizens Insurance Company is the largest writer of property and casualty insurance through independent agents in Michigan. Over 500 independent agents throughout the state represent Citizens.



**GARY A. MacKINLEY** 

GARY A. MacKINLEY of Novi has been appointed manager, National Accounts-Automotive Group, with P-I-E Nationwide of In his new position, MacKinley will be responsible for sales and

DON BORDEN

marketing promotion to the automotive industry. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University. Prior to joining P-I-E Nationwide, MacKinley was a terminal manager with McLean Trucking Company.

He resides with his wife, Robin, and two children, Rachel and Lauren, in Novi's Village Oaks subdivision. P-I-E Nationwide is one of the nation's largest motor carriers with over 300 terminals serving the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

DON BORDEN of Northville has been named general manager of the Detroit division of Trans Union Credit Information Company, ieadovartered in Unicae

Borden joined Trans Union in October 1983 after having spent over 30 years in the credit industry. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a major in accounting.

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#### Income averaging may save tax dollars

over the past few years? Did your salary jump during 1985? Or did your spouse go back to work? If so, you might qualify for income averaging, and it can cut your 1985 tax bill, according to the Michigan Association of

Income averaging is a tax break that Congress created in 1954 to blunt the tax impact on someone who has a sharp increase in income over a short period of With income averaging, a sudden,

dramatic rise in income is treated as though it occurred over a longer period of time - several years. CPAs say that, sometimes, steady increases in income step: Figure out your 1985 taxable inover a few years can also trigger this In a move to deal with the huge federal budget deficit, the Deficit

Reduction Act of 1984 limited the number of persons who qualify for income averaging and slashed the benefit it offers. Despite the new restrictions,

buyouts and divestitures are among the

key issues likely to be raised by

Those are among a variety of topical

questions raised in the booklet, "Ques-

tional accounting and management

"Shareholders certainly will want to

merger as a strategy for growth and Kelly said.

shareholders at 1986 annual meetings.

tax returns from 1982, 1983 and 1984 to respectively. Income averaging cuts your marital status you may have to do determine your averageable income. her 1985 tax bill to \$5,811 for a \$144 sav-Start by adding up your taxable in- ings. comes for the three years. Then, divide the total by three to establish your

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average taxable income. Then, multiply the average by 140 percent (1.4). mula, now work through the second come and subtract from it \$3,000. If the total of the first step (average income

Here's an example of how it works:

shareholder interests." said Daniel J.

Kelly, vice chairman and group partner

The enactment of Gramm-Rudman-

"Shareholders will want to know how

Hollings legislation to eliminate the

Federal budget deficit and pending tax

the company may be affected by cuts in

in charge of the Michigan Practice.

Corporate strategies on mergers, ac- diversification, and what actions

quisitions, takeovers, leveraged management will take to protect

ions Shareholders Will Ask," published reform proposals also are likely to be

know whether their company is a government spending and the impact of

takeover target, what the company's proposed tax reform on the company's

philosophy is on an acquisition or business practices and profitability."

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annually by Touche Ross, the internathe subject of shareholder questions.

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total of this second step exceeds the to set rigid guidelines on who can and cannot benefit from income averaging. multiplied by 140 percent), you will

Pamphlet contains suggestions for shareholders

qualify for income averaging. In 1985, Betty, a single working woman, be completed in under an hour. The IRS liberal income averaging formula. CPAs say, many taxpayers can still had a \$30,000 taxable income. Using the has thoughtfully provided Schedule G to Amended returns can be filed for at lower their tax bills by income average regular tax calculation, her 1985 tax bill work out the formula. Its 28 lines are least three years after the due date of comes to \$5,955. Now, look what hap- easy to follow. In addition, the IRS the original return. If you need help, If you think you might benefit, here's pens when she income averages. Her plans an updated version of Publication you may want to contact your local

focus of questions.

averaging formula: You will need your came to \$13,000, \$17,000 and \$20,000

was substantial - though not unusual. However, when calculated with her in-reflect the earlier years in a comcome history for the previous three years, the 1985 income jump provides sufficient change for income averaging to pay off. CPAs say that each taxpayer's circumstances are too different

to take this tax break may seem amended return for those years before laborious, but the formula can usually 1984, you can use a previous, more how to work out the basic income 1982, 1983 and 1984 taxable income 506, the guide and worksheet for CPA.

Corporate policy on safety may be a

"Given recent events," Kelly said,

"shareholders will be concerned about

product quality and liability risks on

top of the increasing cost of product

liability insurance, they are concerned

According to Kelly, internal control

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stance, if you married or were divorced between 1982 and 1985, you must refigure your taxable income for those years to make the computation consistent. In fact, even if you did not change some religuring if you changed your filing status. For instance, if you change the way you file from married-filing-

parable joint basis One other caveat: You cannot income average if you have not provided at least half of your own income in each of the years in formula.

If you believe you may have missed out on using income averaging in prior years, you can file an amended return. The calculations you must complete In fact, if you income average on an the right decision. They will buy an Fauber said, "change is the one ab-

and the information they produce.

available by calling (313) 446 1500.

CPAs note that there are pitfalls to

avoid with income averaging. For in-

solute in the retail business environitem, price it and put in on display, and ment. Managing change is the only way "If the item moves very quickly, the to achieve superior performance."

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'Making changes' key

to success in retailing

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chandising is inevitable and necessary

first and most important step a com-

culture to expedite and effect the

"It is interesting to note that change

can be achieved in a fairly rapid and

orderly basis under the strong notion

where the real risk comes. Retailers

are all masochists. They never make

Generally, Fauber said, initial

that your survival depends on it.

change," he said.

pany must make in order to survive.

recognizing the need to change is the 120,000.'

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Once the need to change has been particularly since 1980 when "the whole

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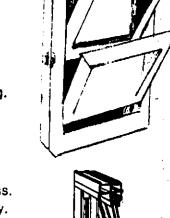
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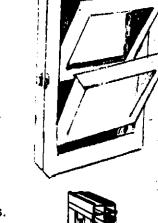
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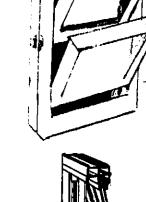
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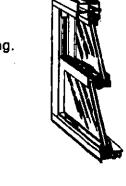
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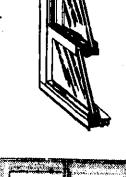


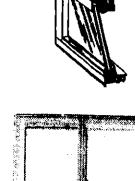


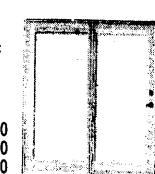


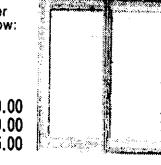


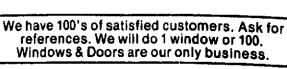












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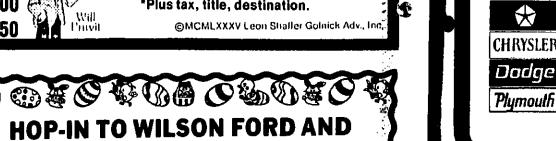
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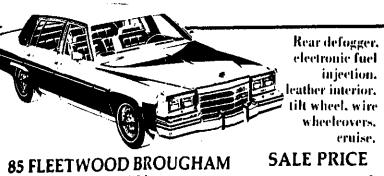
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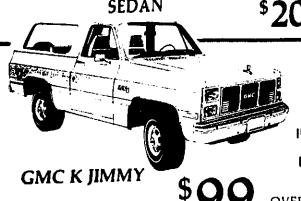
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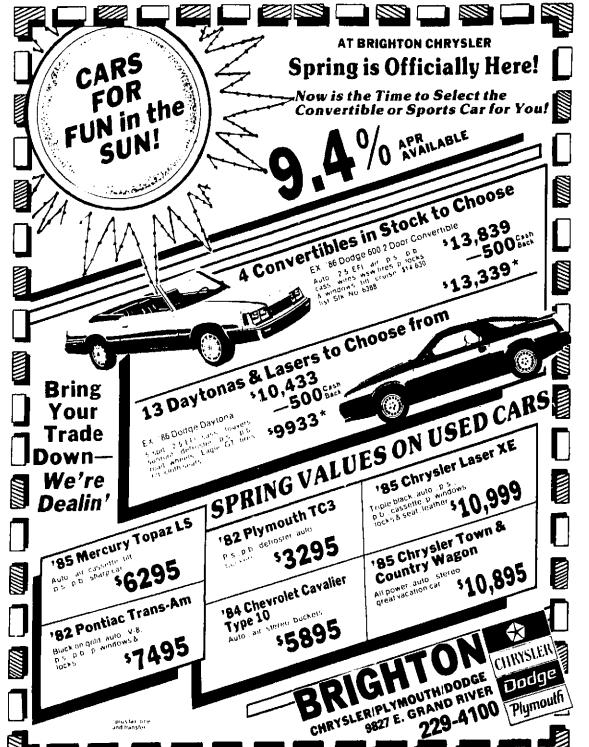
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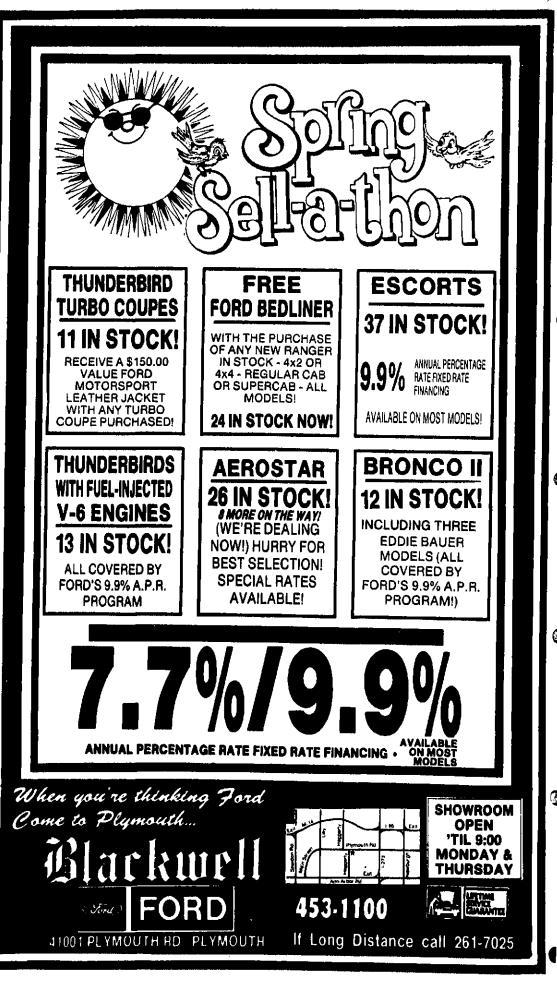
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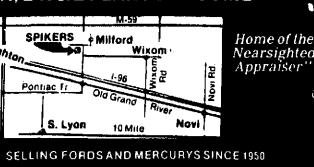
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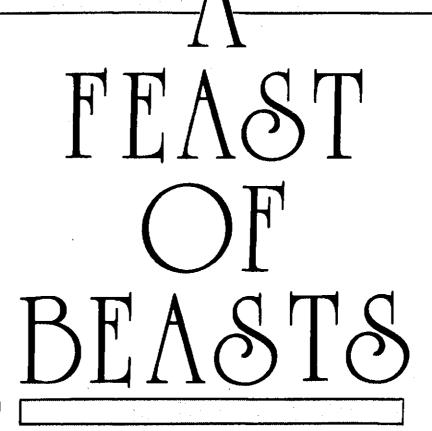
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#### Stories by Bruce J. Martin

Some days you just don't get hit by a Big Mac Attack, don't feel like visiting the Colonel, would rather not rub shoulders with Herb, and don't even care where the beef is.

For someone wanting something different from variations on a theme of standard American farm fare, life hasn't been easy out here in the northwest suburbs — at least not until the last couple of years, when the local cuisine scene has, well, mushroomed

Two local restaurants, the Novi Hilton's Crystal Swan and MacKinnon's of Northville, have gone a-hunting and a-fishing for fare we might associate more with zoos than with menus. Alligators to zebras, moose to monkfish, the variety is better than ever.

This sort of dining, of course, is for people who are comfortable being carnivorous. But those who fear that some species may be threatened by turning exotic game into main courses should be aware nobody's serving meat which did not come from a farm, and no fish are being reeled in who don't have plenty of replacements.

So go forth, brave diner. By the testimony of our chef consultants there's a growing number of diners who are glad they did.

# Big-game dining in your own town

The neatly-dressed waitress smiles ple waiting to get it and we've had to as the couple scans the elegant menu by wait our turn." the light of the chandelier. "I'm sorry," she says. "We're all out of moose today, pened to beef, poultry, pork and lamb? but we do have a special on hip- Oh, they're still around. But Husain popotamus. Or perhaps our soup de was looking for a challenge when he *jou*r, lion with black bean?"

That may sound like a scene from a Washington D.C. Hilton, where he Monty Python rerun, but it's a scenario regularly had to please a clientele of the diners at the Novi Hilton may ex- most powerful individuals and groups perience more frequently, thanks to in the world.

Already this year, Husain's culinary smaller, but the environment for exconcoctions have included lion, moose, perimentation is no less inviting. "I buffalo, wild boar, antelope and elk. realized here a lot of people are into And he's really excited about the order hunting and game food," Husain says.

that was about to come in.

"We'll be getting zebra, camel, ostrich and hippopotamus," Husain en"In Washington, I guarantee, nobody would touch it."

Much of the Novi Hilton's game food thuses. "There's a very long line of peo-

What's going on here? Whatever hap-

took over head chef duties at the Novi Hilton. He had been chef at the

In Novi, the stakes may be a little

### Octopus' garden awaits

"There's plenty of fish in the sea," Mama a foot long when they arrive packed in ice might have told you sometime. Well, Mama's looking very much like, well, eels. But by the advice to the lovelorn applies even better to time they're lightly smoked, filleted, cooked

There are plenty of fish in the sea. Fish the timid of tongue won't touch with a 10-foot-youknow-what. Fish with names that even sound yucky. Eel. Squid. Octopus Not exactly the kind of stuff Mrs. Paul packages for the grocery shelf. But definitely the kind of stuff that brings a smile to the face

rive on the doorstep of MacKinnon's Restaurant in downtown Northville. A typical day's order from the south brings in 150 pounds of various salt-water delicacies. Among standard saltwater staples, it might include a 40-pound barracuda, dolphin, 20

of Chef Tom MacKinnon six mornings a week,

when the ice-packed boxes from Florida ar-

pounds of kingfish, squid, octopi . "I'll try anything weird," says MacKinnon,
"I like to change our menu a lot. And I'm crazy about sauces. I like to find sauces that'll work with some of the more unusual fish we

Three suppliers keep MacKinnon's shelves stocked: One handles Great Lakes freshwater fish; one handles seafood from the upper Atlantic - lobsters, shrimp and crab, for example. But the seafood source which lately has added an extra kick to the menu is Smith Knapp, which runs a fleet of fishing boats based near Fort Lauderdale.

What kind of extra kick, exactly? Consider, for example, eel. They are about Some fishes don't translate so well to the

and artfully arranged on a platter, they look downright appetizing — even, smooth tex-ture, nice-sized portions. Tender, sort of sweet and with a subtle sauce, they're even

Another favorite smokeable, though not a fish, is alligator. "Just the tails," MacKinnon says. "They tend to be pretty tough, but you don't want to overcook them, so usually you slice them thin like proscutto ham. The flavor's great. It's almost like smoked ham with an accent of seafood."

Larger saltwater game fish often afford those with a yen for seafood the kind of plateful portions not often found in freshwater

MacKinnon extends his arms so his hands are close to five feet apart and says, "Barracudas are about this blg when they come in. Generally the larger the fish, the solider the

Most of the time MacKinnon prefers an outdoor grill for cooking seafood, saltwater or freshwater. He plans to bring his outdoor grill back to the terrace this spring. "We try to relate different fish varieties to

fish people already know. We know people prefer a sort of milky flavor to a real 'fishy' taste." MacKinnon said he is thinking of offering a sampler plate of exotic fish meats, a palate for the palate.

to look at little suction cups," MacKinnon says. "Usually what we do is cut them up or them and use them in bisques or Visual appearance is a key part of winning

"Take a conch," MacKinnon says. "When you take the meat out of the shell, it looks terrible. Or a turtle. It looks just like what you'd think it looks like — a turtle without the shell." Hence conch chowder and turtle soup.

A few diners, however, are utterly undeterred by a fish's more unsettling features. "Some just like the eggs, or they'll insist on

side," says MacKinnon. Others fancy — get ready, now — just the eyes. While MacKinnon has ventured a tongue-taste, he hasn't brought himself to actually consuming a set. He offers this hearsay description of trout eyes: "You cook them in a

salt brine and they're sort of like good caviar. They have a firm exterior texture then a squishy one when you bite into them." Usually, he thinks, bravery is rewarded -he rarely gets a seafood dish sent back. "It's like the things they were eating in that Indiana Jones movie (Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom) — like monkey brains. It's

true; monkey brains really are considered a delicacy. He says this stuff, folks. I just write what he



#### Novi library offering 'bedtime stories' program

National Library Week is coming up April 6-12 and the Novi Public Library is planning to celebrate with several special programs.

. A program entitled "Bedtime Stories" will be available for 3-5 year olds on Thursday, April 3, with sessions scheduled at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Included will be five bedtime stories and lingerplays. Children are encouraged to bring a favorite bedtime toy with them. The program is free, but preregistration is required as class size is

limited. Call 349-0720 for reservations. Now on display in the library showcases is Frances Kohl's collection of Alice in Wonderland figures, including books, tea sets, dolls, puppets and pewter figurines.

Another showcase celebrates Women's Roles in History Week and also are available at Marcus Glass on up April 27 is a talent show which helps contains books about Amelia Earhart, Sally Rider, Margaret Jordan and Mary Lou Retton. On display in another showcase is homemade maple syrup and a model of the Maplewood Homestead owned by Larry and Margaret Schmidt on Wixom Road. The library currently is decorated by artwork of students from Novi elementary schools. The multi-media show in-

Markers and watercolors. Athletic Boosters will sponsor a benefit American Redheads versus high school faculty members on Sunday, April 20. The game will be played in the Novi High School gym at 7 p.m.

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championship women's professional Center in Cadillac in addition to attenteam. Members of the faculty team will ding a Tri-City workshop in Mason. The include John Osborne, John Cichelli, club's Jug Band performed at the Tri-Cole Rowekamp, Jim Hanson, Chuck City workshop, while Larry Schmidt Nanas, Paul LePlae, Eric Center, Gary and Mike Everett taught a course in en-Hurst. Gary Kelly, Gar Frantz, Frank tomology Rayburn, Glen Walthall, Bob Hubbert Linda Ernst and Joan Fahrner are

**Novi Highlights** 

and, possibly, Phil Jerome, managing the new leaders of a cooking class. Ruth Sili and Lisa Willard are assisting with Tickets can be obtained in advance at sewing classes. Linda Crawford is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. teaching a course in basket making. Tickets purchased at the door will cost Novi 4-H plans to participate in the \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. spring achievement program in Howell Tickets may be ordered from Gerry on April 19. In addition, they are plann-Cody at 348-9497, Sandy Maresh at 349 ing to begin a gardening project led by 8246 or Bob Gillick at 349-9967. Tickets Betty Meehan and Karen Hill. Coming

the club raise funds and gives members All Novi residents interested in fur- an opportunity to display their talents. thering the Novi High School athletic The club is working on a float for the program are encouraged to get involv- Novi Memorial Day Parade. Jennifer ed in the Boosters Club. The next Henderson, 14 and vice president of the meeting will be held Wednesday, April club, was named "Outstanding Youth" 2, at 8 p.m. in Novi High School Room at the Community Recognition 207. Agenda items include discussion of Breakfast sponsored by the plans for the Millionaires' Party slated Jaycees recently.

PERSONALS: Ron and Pat NOVI 4-H: The Novi 4-H Club based at Maniewski have announced the birth of the Faith Community United a son, Nathan Alexander, He was born Presbyterian Church continues to grow February 1 at Mt. Sinai, weighing nine and now has 50 members under the pounds, four ounces. He joins a sister, direction of Larry and Margaret Mandy, 10, and a brother, David, 6, at Schmidt of Maplewood Farm on Wixom home. Grandparents are Mrs. Anna

Members have been busy in recent Manlewski. weeks. They attended a workshop on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended a veterinary science at the Kettenun family birthday dinner in Lake Orion

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Winnie Dobek, president of the Blue Star Mothers, is convalescing at home in December Recent visitors have been Andy and Nancy Dobek of Brighton and

> Novi Heights residents Jack and Carol Conway, was guest of honor at a bridal shower in Garden City last week. Hostesses were Lisa Curnow, Marie Serenne, Karen Taleska and Shirley Curnow. Lynne will marry William Curnow in Bartlett, Illinois, on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen and Mrs. Harold Hatchett have returned from a relatives in the south. They visited the New Opryland Hotel in Nashville and

Rock, Arkansas, Kathy Crawford, special recreation tion, was guest of honor at several birthday parties last week. In addition to an office party, she was honored at a party held at the Pat McGuckin residence on Saturday and a dinner party hosted by Tony and Jan Mainella strumental director.

OLHSA CENTER: All senior citizens in Novi are encouraged to stop by the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community center is open Monday through Friday ford and the Lola Valley Methodist from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hot lunches Church. are served daily at noon for a \$1 dona-

He is the son of Dennis and Derica Goik. Marie Grimm, a consultant with maid won the mystery game. High Medicare, is at the center every Thurs- bowlers were Rosemay Banish (194 in day at 11 a.m. to answer questions 507 series), Diana Canup (193), Nadia about Medicare benefits and assist with Biagini (188) and Marge Delahanty

An April Fools Day bingo party will be held Tuesday, April 1. The cost is \$1 plus 25 cents for each additional card. Slated for April 2 is a Medicare Information seminar with Rick Matthew explaining benefits and Marie Grimm

NEW DIRECTIONS: The group formerly known as Novi Generations presented its first concert of the season at the Novi United Methodist Church

porary Gospel music and consists of 12 singers accompanied by nine inecutive director and Ruth Ann Zimmer is choral director. Officers are Pat coordinator for Novi Parks and Recrea- Fleming, president, and Barb Michael,

Vince LeBlanc, percussionist; John

Bugajski, lead and rhythm guitar; and

Stan Bawol, lead trumpet and in-New Directions has been singing and performing together throughout and Chris Marron, third. southeast Michigan for six years. The group is based at the Novi Methodist Church and has performed recently at

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As the popularity of Christian music continues to grow nationally, New have news about births, birthdays, an-Bonnet Parade today (Wednesday) at spreading the message of the Gospels other items in the "Personals" section 12:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for through contemporary music.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY** 

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News

54 held its annual Pinewood Derby at Novi Woods Elementary School last

Bear rank were Doug Householder, first; Steve Pitcher, second; and John Webelo rank were Greg McKay, first; Stephen Kramer, second; and Jesse

Receiving awards for the appearance of their pinewood racers were Cameron Walkowiak, first; Andy Doyle, second;

Building to join in the activities. The the Flat Rock Methodist Church in Red- Clarke. Clubs and organizations may

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**GRACE CHAPEL** 



Jennifer Henderson hopes to become a veterinarian

#### Novi Co-op reports open house plans

four-years-old are invited to attend a Wednesday and Friday mornings and is special open house sponsored by the open to children who will reach four Novi Co-operative Nursery School on Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to

The open house will be held in Co-op quarters at the Novi United Methodist

the co-op nursery as well as members working on a scheduled basis in the of the board of directors. Participants classroom. are encouraged to bring their children

The Novi Co-op Nursery will be offering three classes in the fall. The Play afternoons and is open to any child who to Co-on Spokesperson Becky Staab.

Children who will reach three years of age prior to December 1, 1986, are

with their children in the classroom. At The open house will give parents an opportunity to speak to the teacher of responsible for running the school and

Newly-elected officers of the Novi Cooperative Nursery are Linda Saxton, president; Carol Boisonault, Four-Year vice president; Alice DiClaudio, Three-Year vice president: Gayle Edwards. secretary; Becky Staab, treasurer; Sue has reached two years of age prior to Pickard, council delegate; and Mary only class of its kind in Novi, according Kovalsky will serve as health chairper-

Parents interested in more informaeligible for the Three-Year Class which tion about the school and/or the open meets Tuesday and Thursday morn- house may contact Paula Alpert at 474-

"The cut makes a big difference."

Husain says. "That's why it's hard to

legged animals have the same cuts as

beef does, but the size varies depending

The game flavor often associated

we had it, about 50 percent of the people came back the next day for more.'

But if you want to sound like ar

"We charge pretty good prices to give

"We don't have a regular supply

"But once we thaw it out, we have to

game meat or stock is used for a soup

base. "Sometimes we end up having to

not really all that expensive.

#### Big-game pickings on nearby menus

comes from a Colorado supplier with ties to (for lack of a better phrase) wild animal farms across the U.S. That's right. There are lion farms, antelope farms, hippopotamus farms, camel

"Some of the stories that get spread - that the animals are taken out of a zoo, that we use wild animals from their with deer has similar traits to many o natural (habitat) - that's ridiculous," the wild flavors. For example, Lion raised to be slaughtered. We use no en- muscular. It's something like a cross dangered species. We won't use tiger or between beef and venison . . . The day elephant, for example. we had it, about 50 percent of the people

"You do have to have at least a rough idea of the legalities. We don't want the Antelope, similarly, is sometimes comhumane society coming around to the pared to a cross of deer and goat.

Husain says the arrival of game pro- authority, the best way - trying it - is vides a welcome break from routine for kitchen workers: "It kind of keeps the Tun going in the kitchen. We're doing people the quality we do," Husain says. the regular items day in and day out, so when I come in and say, 'Hey, we've got Husain points out. "We usually use 20some buffalo, we've got some lion,' it 25 pounds a day, which usually sells out. gets our people kind of excited. They're very proud of themselves, they can tell people they've prepared these dishes." 'It's very important not to disguise

all kinds of herbs and spices in it. Now we want to keep it as simple as possible — you hate to put basil, thyme and regano in until what you end up with Instead, any sauces Husain uses are

the flavor. In the old days, they'd put in give some away."

based on the animal's own juices. "The explains. "Usually we serve the meat with rather course, rough ac- law, but from farms where the bison companiments, cracked wheat are raised for food. erhaps, or wild leeks." In the countries where animals such

as lions and hippos are native, says Husain, "people use very down-to-earth, basic foods. Nothing you'd call refined - it's very rustic."

way such food is cooked. "Generally, when you have a great deal of experience cooking meat, it's easy to tell how long something needs to be cooked," he says. "It's rarely difficult, just time-consuming sometimes with the

'Outstanding youth' enjoys 4-H Henderson: 'I didn't know there was going to be a 4-H Club two years

ago, but I knew Mrs. Schmidt and I ed "Outstanding Youth" and her first response is that she's not sure. loved going out to her farm on Wix-Ask her to reveal her "secrets for success" and she giggles slightly, givom Road. I love being with all the ing the pretentious question its proper animals, and I love the open fields. Even her brother, Jon, is perplexed as to why his big sister received the You can't get those things when award. Little brothers are like that, of

high school German Club as well as be-sion. ing extremely involved in her father's When Novi 4-H was organized last Community United Presbyterian earned her the honor.

vou live in a subdivision.

day in November, and Jennifer was ac- "There are so many things to do; it's tive right from the start. In fact, she amazing." When pressed as to why she thought she was named "Outstanding Youth," now serves as vice president of the pressed with a 4-H camp near Cadillac

"Because Mrs. Schmidt nominated Mrs. Schmidt is Margaret Schmidt, farm on Wixom Road," says Jennifer, a . . . . The first time I went the camp was founder, along with her husband,

the "Outstanding Youth of the Year."

What she seems like is a pretty normal

the "Outstanding Youth" of 1985.

The 14-year-old daughter of Richard

and Sheila Henderson of Christina Lane

received the honor from Novi Youth

Assistance at the Community Apprecia-

church, it was her involvement in Novi year, Jennifer was one of the original "I always thought 4-H was for kids Novi 4-H will celebrate its first birth- from farms, but it's not," she says.

was the first president of the club and Jennifer has been particularly imwhere she has attended several "I didn't know there was going to be a weekend workshops. "They have Schmidt and I loved going out to her veterinary science, team leadership

4-H Club two years ago, but I knew Mrs. courses in photography, clowing, of 1985 like to be doing 20 years from

about evenly split between kids from like Mrs. Schmid's and have a lot of "I love being with all the animals, farms and kids from Detroit. They have And even though Jennifer is a and I love the open fields. You can't get member of the high school band and the those things when you live in a subdivi
Anybody who thinks 4-H is just for farm animals with member of the high school band and the those things when you live in a subdivi-

Jennifer's primary interest in 4-H however, is animal science - an interest that was sparked when Margaret Schmidt gave her a rabbit as a birthday present four years ago.

Today, the Henderson family has a total of five rabbits, which they keep in their garage. Three of the rabbits are Jennifer's, while the other two belong to

Science group of Novi 4-H — a job which requires that she teach members of the group how to learn about and care for arious animals. Jennifer currently is helping

members of the group prepare projects that will be shown at the Fowlerville 4 H Fair this summer It appears likely that her 4-H exher future career plans. Her favorite

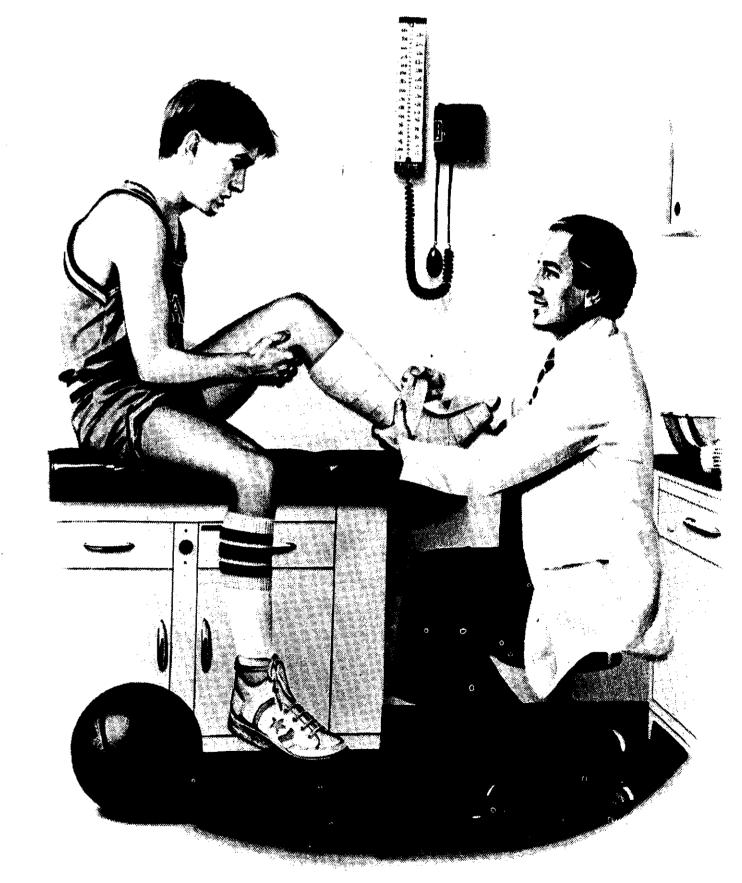
subject in school is biology, which, she says, she likes "a lot better" than And when looking at career

What would the "Outstanding Youth"

animals with my own veterinary prac-

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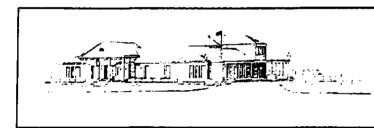
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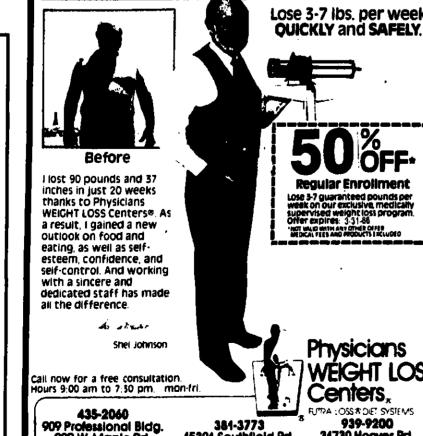


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Nearly one-third of the Crystal Swan patrons order one of the special game Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's in Northville serves game on special occasions. One of his favorites is buffalo only way we'd use a sauce at all is to called bison. The bison he consumer enhance the meat's natural flavor," he and serves aren't taken from the oper prairie, where they are protected by

> "I think it's a good thing to keep then on farms. It not only revitalizes their populations, but it makes us aware of "You'll hear hunters say the same

thing, that they perform a service by killing off the extra population of some MacKinnon also serves up wild boar chops on occasion, "Hot but sweet," he

popotamus, MacKinnon recalls as "the test-selling thing we've ever had.

#### Walled Lake hosts Easter Bunny People

ed Lake Parks and Recreation Commission. The program will be held at Hiram Sims Park this Saturday, March 29, at noon. The park is located off Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road. board and sign his or her name and each month. The next clinic is slated for

Children will have an opportunity to telephone number. The child choosing May 6. For more information call 424meet the Easter Bunny and participate the one cotton holl to be used as Ben- 7000. in an Easter Egg Hunt. Age groups are jamin Bunny's tail will be announced at 0-3, 4-6, 7-10 and 11-and-over. There will the April 1 workshop and receive a BOOKMARK CONTEST: The Wixom a nominal rental fee to low income be lots of candy, fun and prizes for all

Details will be distributed through tion call Sharon Beslock at 624-4849.

workshop for second through sixth April 1, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. graders, will be held at the Wixom Immunizations will be available for grades and adults. Public Library on Tuesday, April 1, at 2 measles, German measles, mumps, For specifics on how to enter and Car seat rentals can be arranged p.m. Participants will select a plaster polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping criteria for bookmark design stop in at through Liz Elliott, medical records Beatrix Potter character to paint and cough. A parent or legal guardian must the library or call 624-2512. take home. Space is limited, so call 624- accompany children under 18 years old

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clinic for people 60 years of age and older.

and dividend records to the clinic.

Sponsored by the American Association of

Retired Persons (AARP), the clinic will be held

tomorrow (Thursday, March 27) from 10 a.m. to 2

Participants should bring a copy of last year's tax

forms and other relevant papers such as W-2 forms

To schedule an appointment, call the library at

349-0720. This allows the clinic to be staffed ac-

Walled Lake youngsters are invited to "Meet the Easter Bunny" in a special program sponsored by the Wall-

The library currently has three types of material

for filing income tax returns: forms, IRS publica-

Need federal or state tax forms? Novi Public

federal forms: 1040, 1040A, 1040B, 1040EZ, and

more. Many schedules, such as Schedule G (income

averaging) and Schedule W (deduction for a mar-

Another useful tool for the income tax preparer is

reproduced by Commerce Clearing House. Ex- ' at 349-0720.

a three-volume set of IRS Publications, also

ried couple when both work) also are available.

Library has single copies of the most popular

the school system. For more informaCounty Health Division will offer an imNational Library Week (April 6-12).

tions and how-to books.

may select a cotton boll on the bulletin time and location the first Tuesday of

Public Library invites all its patrons to residents of Oakland County. enter a contest to design a new

and should bring any previous im- TOASTMASTERS: Regardless of your can be made for Wednesday mornings.

Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club. The club meets every Thursday at the Sveden House on Grand River at Orchard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-

SAFETY SEATS: Infant and toddler car safety seats are now available at the Providence Hospital Novi Center at

Under the hospital's "Wee Care" car IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland bookmark for the library in time for safety seat program, 25 infant and 25 munization clinic for Walled Lake and An overall winner will be selected Novi center for community use. A \$10 surrounding areas at the Walled Lake from four categories: kindergarten deposit and a \$15 rental fee are charg-WIXOM LIBRARY: "Paint a Tale," a United Methodist Church on Tuesday, through second grade, third through ed, and attendance at a 30-minute seventh grades, eighth through 12th educational program on the use of the seat is required.

supervisor at the Novi Center, who can An Easter contest for children is in munication records, including notices occupation, your success depends on "Wee Care" is a project of the Com-

"Tax Benefits for Older Americans" and Publica-

How-to income tax preparation books are a third

source of helpful information. For help on filing

your federal taxes, Novi Public Library has "J.K.

Lasser's Your Income Tax" and Barry R. Steiner's

Persons requesting further information about

forms or schedules available should call the library

tion 508: "Educational Expenses."

"Pay Less Tax Legally."

CATHERINE JABERO of Novi was chosen second runner-up in the Little Miss Junior America Pageant. She won the honor in competition with some 76 entrants in the pageant which was held at the Plymouth Hilton in In addition, Catherine has been

selected to become a member of Universal Productions Casting Services for employment opportunities with major motion picture studios, advertising agencies, television networks and modeling agencies. Catherine is the daughter of Morry and Cindy Jabero of Novi and attends

Novi Woods Elementary School. Her grandparents are Richard and Lorraine Smith of Hartland and Abbud and Jamila Jabero of Southfield.

WILLIAM TODD PIETT of Novi has been appointed to the United States
Military Academy at West Point. The

CATHERINE JABERO appointment was announced by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-

Piett, a senior at Novi High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilner. Broomfield said other U.S. military academy nominees may still receive appointments. The military academies will be making appointments until May 1.

SHEELA HINGORANI of Novi has been awarded an Eastern Michigan University Recognition of Excellence Scholarship. She is a senior at Novi High School. Winners of the scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 on the

DONNA M. ROEMER of Shâdybrook in Novi has earned a Master of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. Some 213 graduates received advanced degrees during EMU's winter com-

#### AARP to assist seniors with tax forms KIM GREVENGOOD of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Detroit. She is a senior, majoring in Business & Administration. Students named to the Dean's List are required to achieve a grade point

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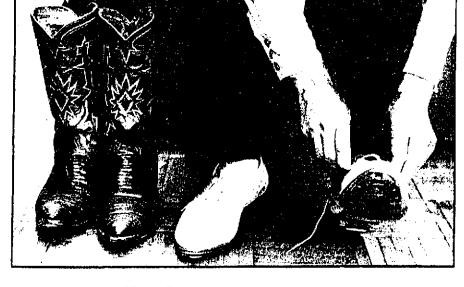
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· Clogging...





#### . . . It's a toe-tappin', heel-stompin' weekly Main Street hoedown

By ANITA CRONE

They have performed with Loretta Lynn, for the Plymouth Festival, the downtown Detroit hoedown and on television, yet the Main Street Cloggers may be the best kept secret in their own home town. Although the group calls the Northville Community

Center home, and even though two of the original Main Street Cloggers live in Northville and one of the current members of the 10-person performing team lives in Novi, and the group took its name from Northville's Main Street, they don't get much call to perform locally. Maybe it's because clogging isn't as popular here as it is in other parts of the country

Don't suggest that to the Main Street Cloggers, nowever. They'll clog anywhere, anytime and with any

Clogging is a form of dancing that incorporates an Irish, southern, and tap heritage. The dance style places a lot of emphasis on foot movement, while the upper body is kept stiff. Clogging is immensely popular in the hills of Appalachia and is often performed there. But while this urban area has few hills, it does have places to clog, like supermarket aisles.

"When I'm pushing a supermarket cart down the aisle, I often work on some of my footwork," says Bill Phillis, a transplanted North Carolinian... Thankfully for his daughter, Phillis says he does not wear his white, hard soled, tapped clogging shoes in the store. Nor does he wear them at work, although he dances his way around the tool company he owns.

Jerry Eck, another early Main Street Clogger. developed his interest in clogging when he went to a Costabella Cloggers perform.

"You really just want to get up there and dance," Eck says. "You hear a violin and the bluegrass tunes and you absolutely must dance."

can be done with or without partners, to fast or to slow tunes, in a line or in a circle. And clogging steps can be very stylized as the Main Street Cloggers emphasize when they perform, or very unstructured, as is often the case when putting the steps to tunes played at festivals. "And there's all that energy being put out," Eck says. "You can get tired just watching."

You get more tired, however, doing the dancing. Phillis says there are really five basic clogging steps; Everything else is putting them together. The Main Street Cloggers put it all together by offering lessons, sponsoring a 'team' that performs with visiting artists and for festivals, and providing a social outlet for cloggers who are beginning to gain numbers in Michigan as well as nationwide.

Members of the group recently returned from a national clogging convention and were among more than Eck says cloggers are also unselfish, as well as competitive. For competitors, there are individual and

"You can go to a competition and after a performer finishes, he'll stop and teach steps to anyone who asks. They certainly aren't stand-offish about it."

Phillis says cloggers may come by their openness naturally, since American clogging began in Appalachia, where people are more willing to share and more open than those who live in urban areas. Clogging spans generation gaps, economic differences

and educational levels. Children as young as six learn to clog along with senior citizens at the classes offered by the Main Street Cloggers. Phillis has a doctorate in entymology from the University of Florida and some of the dancers didn't finish high school. It doesn't matter to cloggers. What does matter is being able to keep your

"My worst experience as a clogger came when I fell on my backside on television," Phillis says. "My best







Serious cloggers trade their cowboy boots for clogging shoes (top) and get down to serious dancing as (upper left) Paula Trask-Heskett teaches John Kiotz. Sometimes cloggers dance in pairs. (left) like Northville's Jerry Eck and Veda Fabry do and sometimes in a line (above). And everybody, even 8-year-old Eddie Samples gets into the act.

**Photos** Jerry Zolynsky

Second Lieutenant CHARLES DIERKES JR. has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. The son of Charles Dierkes of Milford and Donna Roy of Novi, he is a 1984 graduate of Western Michigan University.

DAVID SEMELROTH has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Gary semelroth of Northville and Judy Semelroth of Walled Lake. Semelroth is a chemical operations specialist with the 522nd Engineer Company at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Army Private ROBERT LIVELY has completed a tracked vehicle maintenance course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. A 1985 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Edward Lively of Walled Lake and Lin-

Navy Seaman Apprentice MICHAEL OSTROWE recently reported for duty aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton, homeported in Norfolk, He is a 1982 Walled Lake Western graduate and joined the Navy in March

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Class members who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Philip Jerome at 349-1700 for more information.

PLYMOUTH '66: Plymouth High School's Class of 1966 will celebrate its 20th Organizers ask class members to sign up and help locate classmates by

MACKENZIE '36: The 1936 graduating class from Mackenzie High School in Detroit is making plans for a 50th reunion at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on June 21, 1986.

March 31. Write to Class of '66; 300 Auburn; Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Alumni interested in attending are asked to call 474-1467. CODY '66: The Cody High School Class of 1966 will holds its 20th reunion at the Novi Hilton on August 9 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Class President Greg Presley said the theme of the reunion will be "Glory Days," reflecting a nostalgic review of

the 1962-66 school years at Cody High School. Ticket information is available from Beverly (Cybulski) Bastian at 420-0583 or Sue (Sholtz) Vaquera at 937-8489.



Harry Cook, journalist and episcopal priest, knows Jerry Falwell personally. He likes him. He also thinks the less attention paid to Falwell the better. Free Press, and now one of its editorial writers, Cook was the keynote speaker Still. Sunday for a Lenten event at the Faith

Though the title of his talk was, "The that prays together, stays together." New Right: Jerry Falwell and Fun- From 1955, Cook reminded his auwhen addressing a broad subject, said forever relationship of a fan to a fan dancer. He the name of Rosa Parks, who happened introduced a new era of youth and purwould call attention to the subject but to be black, decided she was just too pose which, because of his assassina-

Cook took his listeners on a mental bus in Birmingham, Alabama, and go "Kennedy's death marked a permajourney starting earlier this century. At where black people, who were called nent sobering of my generation and that time, men like Falwell were "con- colored and worse then, ought to have gave rise to a cynicism about a lot of fined to the largely rural back waters of sat, according to the city laws and things that is with us still," Cook stated.

religious institutions affirming an into this society." evolving way of life and thought. They The next event Cook noted was the

In the mid-1950s, during the baby and revolution that swept the Roman The religious icon of the time was a Sputnik into space.

tion and gave rise to a cynicism Former religion editor of the Detroit about a lot of things that is with us Community United Presbyterian very white Over the poster of the pray-useless," Cook said. "People began to

Cook: 'Kennedy's death marked a

permanent sobering of my genera-

ing family was written, "The family look up and out and question some of damentalism," he told his audience he dience of several seemingly unrelated It also was about this time some would emulate Adlai Stevenson, who, events which shattered the calm began talking about the death of God and godiess theology.

> In the political arena, John Kennedy tired to get up out of the front seat of a tion, was never realized. Then followed the horrors of Vietcustoms of the South at that time.

"What followed from that was, and is, nam, the escalating civil rights movefrom 1920 through the '50s were a well-nigh bloodless revolution in ment, riots in Watts, Detroit and tumultuous, they were calm in a terms of how black people are ap- Newark and the killings at Kent State. religious sense, with most of the preciated and how they are integrated. Cook also reminded his audience of Watergate, Cambodia, the boat people and the hostages in Iran. He referred to Jimmy Carter as "the became "part of the woodwork," he death of Pope Plus XII, the election of Pope John XXIII and the ensuing only purposefully moral president since

He was succeeded by Ronald Reagan. About the same time, the Soviets sent "who came to power having convinced the American voter that the proper vi-separated in these topics, Cook provokposter depicting a mother, father and "All the comfortable tenets of the sion for the '80s is in fact the simpler ed his audience into a lively question

"My friends," Cook said, "people had just had it. People began to look for answers, solutions, absolutes, anchors, limits, dependability, and if not for law and order, at least for God's sake, peace and quiet."

The time was ripe for fundamental preachers such as Jerry Falwell to find an audience and they jumped in with their "messages of condemnation for those who are different, and of pie-inthe things that they had believed or told the-sky for those who believe what they

> religion and the New Right of politics, "got engaged, and eventually consummated a marriage, if not of passion, at least of convenience.' "He pointed out that Reagan currently is dealing with the situation of aid to the Contras in Nicuragua in terms of

According to Cook, the New Right of

light, children of darkness' type of thing believe, exactly what's right and what's that's a much less mentally taxing way of looking at the world, and I'm sorry to say a lot more appealing to a lot of people than I personally wish,"

black and white. Either you are for it or

more about history and politics than religion because they cannot be

#### Course offers help with aging parents

FARMINGTON — "Coping with Elderly Parents," a seminar that provides understanding, resources, skills and the knowledge for adult children who assume the caretaking role for the elderly, will be presented at the Farmington Com-

munity Center on Monday, April 7, from 7:30 to 9

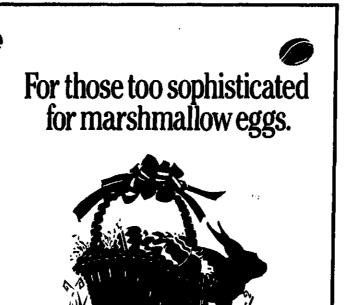
An increasing number of adults are caring for their older relatives, according to Ruthan Brodsky, MA and a certifled specialist in aging, who will lead sky. "Most older people fear losing independence and becoming a burden to their families.

Brodsky will lead discussion about the concerns and demands made upon grown children as their parents grow older during the seminar.

"The elderly are caught between decreasing abilities and resources on the one hand, and continu ing potentials and desires on the other," said Brod-"Children of parents with increasing needs feel they're being treated as children." The seminar is designed to help individuals

recognize the needs, feelings and wishes of older family members, to recognize their own needs and wishes, to communicate with family members and to learn about resources. Registrations for the seminar are now being ac-

cepted. The cost is \$8 per person. For more information or to register call the Farmington Community



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TRACK IS BACK: Smith has high hopes for Wildcat thinclads/2D

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#### 'Blue-collar workers' win All-Area honors

#### Novi's Samolin earns first-team recognition

the season began. He fit the bill and

And Samolin was consistent, hit-

He also shot 69 percent form the free

ting double figures in 14 of 18 games.

throw line and 46 percent from the

"You'll find that his poorer games

MIKE HILFINGER. Northville.

guard: The 6'1" senior carried his

the season for the Mustangs, but

when his scoring wasn't needed as

much in the second half, Hilfinger

continued to find ways to help Nor-

thville to a school Class A record of 18

His recent drop off in the scoring

column directly parallels an increase

in assists, rebounds and steals. That

means Hilfinger found other ways to

beat opponents and do whatever was

He ran the Mustang offense and

headed up a defense that pressed

(full-court) the entire game. For the

more than four a game. Couple the

"He settled into the role of being

our point guard and did a good job,

Harrison said. "When he felt we

needed a score, he did that for us,

needed to win.

oad of the scoring in the first half of

were mainly because he was in foul

trouble." Cicchelli said."

quickly became a fixture there."

The Sliger-Livingston East area isn't known as a hotbed of basketball

But area teams, players and coaches made progress toward changing that reputation during the

Three of the five area teams notched winning records this past season, both overall and in league play. One team (South Lyon) grabbed a share of its league title, while another (Northville) had a fine 17-6 overall record. A third team (Lakeland) didn't live up to pre-season expectations, but was dangerous everytime it stepped out on the hardwoods.

Two teams (Novi and Milford) had unimpressive records, but still had enough talent to pull off some rather impressive upsets — and make sure nobody took them too lightly. The one thing all five teams had in

common was a willingness to put in the hard work that goes hand in hand with winning and success. And the top players from the five teams are at the head of the list when it comes to the blue collar-type of work they put in, game-in and game-out,

throughout the season. Few area players were considered season, he handed out 89 assists, among the most talented in the Metro-Detroit area, but there eight points that resulted from his assists with the 10.9 point-per-game 1985-86 Sliger-Livington East Allscoring average and you have a main Area selections. Here's a look at the cog in the Northville offense. All-Area first team:

DON NORTON, Northville, forward: Norton was easily the area's top scorer. His 19.5 point-per-game average was more than four points higher than his closest competitor. At 6'2", Norton doesn't possess great heighth, but he has an uncanny ability to get open, get his shot off

and (most importantly) can it. But scoring wasn't the only aspect of He recorded a team-high 46 steals and was a valuable part of the Mustangs' fierce, full-court defense. bounds per game and hit 75 percent from the foul line. He was, simply the heart and soul of a Northville team that completed a remarkably successful 17-6 season. In his fina five games of the season, Norton topaveraging 27.6 points per game in

"He would make the big shots when we needed them," Mustang Coach Omar Harrison said. "He was

RAY SAMOLIN, Novi, center: This 6'6" senior wasn't only one of the was one of the best. Most of his work nobody in the area did it better than

per-game, a figure that jumped to 12.7 in all-important Kensington Valley Conference games. But it was the other things he did "in the paint" 131 rebounds for an average of 7.5 a

"Ray did a good job for us all season long," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "He was a pleasant surhigh school until this year, and we wants to play badly.

guard: This 5'10" senior playmaker was the key link in South Lyon's first winning season in 13 years and first league championship in 21 campoint guard ... good leadership

qualities, good quickness, the ability to penetrate and the ability to shoot rom the outside," said first-year Lion coach John Kearney. Heppner averaged 12 points per game and an area-best 8 assists per game this past season. He also converted 48 percent of his field goal attempts and 65 percent of his free

"Brent really doesn't have a eakness, except maybe for his size," Kearney added. "He's been equal or better than every point guard he's gone up against this

Although this 6'2" senior was Lakeland's leading scorer, his main contribution was on defense. "Jeff's biggest asset, without a

oubt, is his defense," Eagle coach Lynn Reed said. "He moves very well, and he's very intense. always gives 100 percent Mohr averaged 13.2 points and 7.0 rebounds per game this past season, while shooting 47 percent from the

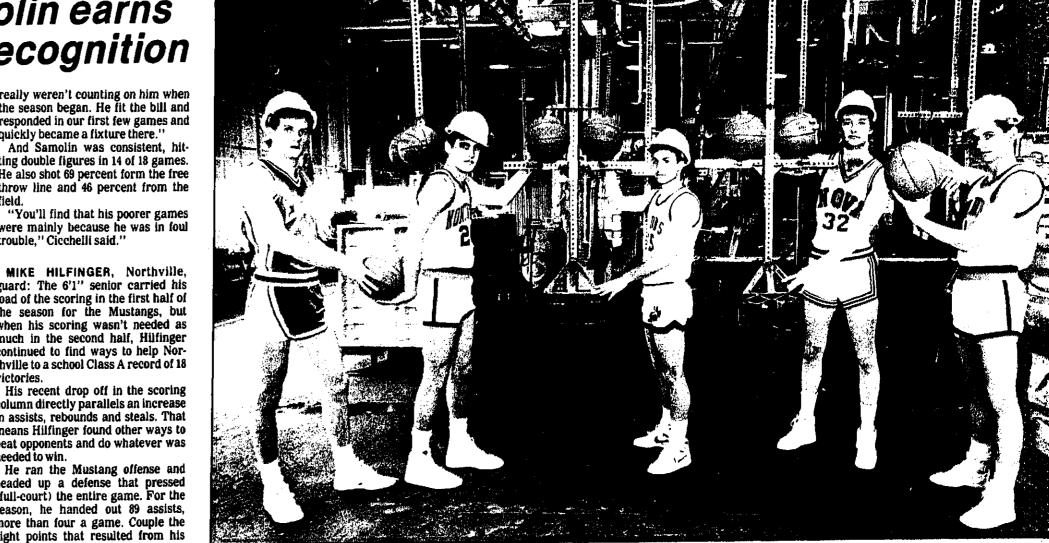
"I feel Jeff can play college basketball somewhere." Reed commented

1985 SLIGER-LIVINGSTON EAST **ALL-AREA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** 

				FIRST TEAM
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Brent Heppner	G	5-10	Sr.	South Lyon
Mike Hilfinger	G	<b>6-</b> 1	Sr.	Northville
RAY SAMOLIN	C	6-6	Sr.	NOV
Don Norton	F	6-2	Sr.	Northville
Jeff Mohr	F	6-2	Sr.	Lakeland
				SECOND TEAM
PLAYER	POS.	HEIGHT	CLASS	SCHOOL
Chris Marcellin	G	<b>6</b> -0	Sr.	Lakeland
JOE MISKOVICH	G	6-3	Jr.	NOVI
Matt Hinds	C	6-6	Sr.	Northville
Darin Daugard	F	6-3	Sr.	South Lyon
Jim Mitchell	F	6-0	Sr.	Milford

HONORABLE MENTION: MATT KAMISH, STEVE SHANKEL, NOVI; Paul Newitt, Kirk Morrison, Northville; Dave laffola, Tom Flack, South Lyon; Shawn Hayward, John McKeever, Milford; Denny Butcher, Bob Demerill; Lakeland.

> **COACH OF THE YEAR** John Kearney, South Lyon



First team members on the 1986 edition of the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area basketball team don't get the recognition of some Members of the All-Area first team are (left to right) Jeff Mohr, of their prep counterparts in the Metro Detroit area, but their Lakeland; Mike Hilfinger, Northville; Brent Heppner, South workmanlike "blue collar" approach to the game makes them a Lyon; Ray Samolin, Novi; and Don Norton, Northville. formidable lot on the hardwood. One things for sure, they

demonstrated their ability to manufacture a lot of points.

#### Miskovich a 2nd team selection

Area second team has a little bit o everything. The five players repre-

sent the type of basketball played in this locale in 1986. There is a big, mobile center, pair of rangy hot-shooting guards and two forwards not afraid to mix it Despite the wide variety of talents,

all five are top-notch athletes who are willing to put forth the extra effort needed to be the best. Here's a closer look at the team: MATT HINDS, Northville, center:

The big 6'6" center was the final piece in the puzzle for Northville. The Mustangs were lacking in the heighth department until Hinds came along "As the year progressed, Matt gained more confidence," said

Mustang mentor Omar Harrison. "He has really good basketball skills. He was the one player we needed to it in with the rest of our kids; he was the one who completed the picture." As Hinds' confidence increased, so tid his scoring and rebounding numbers. He ended the season with an 11.3 scoring average and 191 re-

a key figure in Northville's press (32

Cicchelli: 'Joe (Miskovich) has always been a good scorer. He has a natural ability, a flow to the way he plays, but he needs to improve his ballhandling and intensity. The intensity aspect parallels better defense and ball-handling; those are the only areas holding him back.'

"He was much more effective the second half of the season than at the beginning," Harrison said. "If he can build his strength a little bit, he could make a very nice college

JOE MISKOVICH, Novi, guard: This junior had numbers as impressive as anyone in the area. He averaged 13.7 points, three assists and four rebounds a game, and was consistent, scoring in double figures in 17 out of 20 games

large portion of those shots were from long-range. Shooting is his game. The 6'3" guard has one of the smoothest jump shots around. "Joe has always been a good scorer," Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said. "He has a natural ability, a flow to the way he plays, but he needs to improve his ballhandling and intensity."

Novi's lack of a real point guard forced Miskovich into that role, and his turnovers were high. But at 6'3", Miskovich would be playing forward or center at most schools. "The intensity aspect parallels better defense and ballhandling; those are the only areas holding him

back," Cicchelli said. CHRIS MARCELLIN, Lakeland, guard: A switch from point guard to shooting guard had positive results for this 6'0' senior who averaged 9.8

points, 3.2 rebounds and a team-high 3.1 assists per game. "Chris is an excellent all-around player," LHS coach Lynn Reed said. "There is very little he can't do. He shoots well, plays outstanding defense and is probably our smartest

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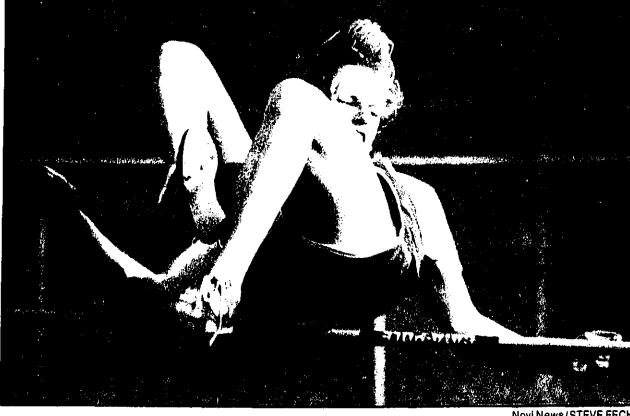


Ray Samolin (left) came into his own this season

Joe Miskovich (22) snares a Wildcat rebound







The 1986 edition of the Novi Wildcat boys' track — shotputter Franz Samson (left) and high jumper team promises to claim its share of points in the Matt Stahr.

tions are still up in the air.

Williams are very close.

predicted. "Ail have good speed and

## Coach sees strong season for Wildcat thinclads

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Bob Smith rarely pulls any punches. To anybody within earshot, the six-year coach of the Novi High School boys' track team is making his op-timism about the upcoming season perfectly clear. "I can't wait," he said. "Track !

"We had some hard times last year, as did a lot of the teams. Out of 60 guys on the roster, we only had one senior. Our inexperience showed; we were really raw. But this season we're back and kickin'. We're not going to be doormats this time around. I think we will be blossoming into a contender."
The 1986 edition of the Wildcat track team has a lot more experience, more numbers and more drive, according to

Smith. There are 63 thinclads on the roster, and half of them are experienced, returning veterans. True, Smith has only 13 seniors, but that's light years ahead of what he had last year. I'm cautiously optimistic about our chances in the (Kensington Valley)

but-we're working on it."

While most area coaches complain don't go outside until it's nice." about the bad weather, Smith loves it. One area Smith doesn't have to worry and endurance, but not speed." gives us an advantage because our kids deep and talented group of shotputters the shotput as a sophomore last year, and the 200-meter dash.

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two or possibly three (dual meets), but outside even if it's cold to get some good Franz Samson. they'll all be close. There are a couple work in. Every time the weather is bad of the powerhouses we still can't touch, I feel like we're getting an extra day of

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sprints and hurdles. If we can over-

competitive, and it's nice to be back

in good shape, except for the

come those two areas, we'll be

alright. We are going to be very

Conference," Smith said. "We can win want to win badly and are willing to go and discus throwers, headed by junior

practice because most other schools suit," Smith said. "We're weak in the sprints right now. We can coach skills

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picture — a situation Smith likes to see. First-year trackman Kurt Poindexter is already challenging Samson for the top spot in the shotput. "Kurt has so much power; he's a

natural," Smith reported. inch, but Smith has four other discus guys show some speed," Smith said. throwers who have the potential to break 100 feet in the first week of combut juniors Rob Wilson and Marc

The number-one pole vaulter, junior Tim McBride, is back, and he'll be pushed by sophomore Dave Samaan. After a dedicated off-season of work, McBride has returned in great shape and has already topped his best vault of

"Tim decided to get serious in the off- Schram was the Oakland County cham- "We are going to be very comseason and went to the MSU skills pion last year in his age group and top-Smith said. "His best vault last year from a long line of high jumpers: his Smith said Lakeland is the team to was 9'7", but his first time out this year two brothers, Pat and Steve, were top beat in the KVC, but Milford and

Top returning sprinter is senior Tom Smith has about six legitimate can-"Those three teams are one caliber Marcus, who currently holds the school didates to choose from in both the high ahead of us," Smith said. "We could be record in the 100 meter dash. Smith said and low hurdles, a definite weakness anywhere from fourth to seventh, but join senior Brian Serra as a frontrun- fourth."

Larry McKillop, a former baseballer ner, but Jenkins and sophomores in the field events." But there are a host who decided to run track his senior Richard Burke, Jeff Leininger and of others who definitely will be in the year, also has shown speed along with Mark Scaper are all still very much in another new member of the team, the picture. senior Mike Jenkins.

As with the field events, the distance Two freshman sprinters, Andy Fitzpatrick and Scott Holovack, also have Wildcat attack. Sophomore Craig impressed Smith with their potential. Cowden, who is still out nursing an in-As for the sprint relays, the combinajured ankle, was Novi's top miler and "Tom (Marcus) is our mainstay distance threats include senior Richard also neck-and-neck in the discus. Last sprinter and the only guy working for Goffard (half-mile), junior Mark season Stahr edged Samson by a half- his fourth varsity letter, but the other Snider (mile) sophomore Mike Starns and freshman Bret VanDyke.

> feature McBride and senior Paul Sumner (both are true half-milers) and "All three should be able to tickle the 20-foot mark - I hope," Smith

> tremendous spring, especially the way I'm hoping, we'll be in good shape, except for the sprints and Sophomores Brian Schram and Jason hurdles," Smith explained. "If we can Korte will probably hold down the fort overcome those two areas, we'll be in the high jump for many years. alright.

ped 5'10" as a freshman. Korte comes situation.' performers when they were on the Brighton will offer tough competition

# Olympic hopeful Barry eyes Junior Olympic team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When area coaches and players talk team would enhance her chances of get-methis year." about Novi volleyball player Erin ting a scholarship. athlete" over and over.

the Wildcat's soccer team, the center recruited," Barry said. "I like the personal victory that can bet Erin Barry will be there.

comes from athletics." she admitted. Unfortunately, Barry hasn't had the small local college," Barry admitted. privilege of playing on many winning "I want to go away and play for a good teams during her four years at Novi program, but I know it won't be easy. High. The Wildcat women's soccer team has not won a game in two years, chance. If I don't make the team, I prothe basketball team had an overall bably have no hope of playing in colrecord of 6-13 last fall and the recently- lege." concluded volleyball season featured

iust three wins in 20 tries Team pitfalls and disappointments the tryout. Every day after school she often overshadow a fine individual heads to the wrestling room, all alone, career or performance, and that has and works out. been the case for Barry. Her teams didn't have a lot of success, but as an in-myself," she said. "Next week, Coach dividual player, Barry is recognized as

"I haven't played on many winning teams, so it makes it harder to get recognized," Barry explained. "But I talent I will be up against, but I know it figure if I go out and play hard all the will be tough. I'm sure I'll be dead time, somebody will notice."

South Lyon volleyball Coach Ed Sports has always been a big part of It was good enough to land her All-Baldwin noticed after his team downed Barry's life. She began playing soccer the Wildcats this season. He told Barry at four years old and softball at six. But and Novi Coach Kathy Bedor that he it wasn't until seventh grade that Barry thought Barry had the skills to play in started competing in volleyball.

Michigan Junior Olympic Volleyball best coach I've ever had in any sport tryouts, suggested that making the and I think she made the difference for

"He said he thought I should try out team during her junior year for a for the Junior Olympic team and that a number of reasons, and now she They see Barry as the goaltender on lot of the girls who make the team are realizes that it was probably a mistake. on the basketball team and the top hit- The tryout is for three grueling hours Gervasi and Barry didn't see eye-toter on the volleyball team. Barry is a on March 24 at the University of eye. Another was that Barry wanted to Michigan-Dearborn campus and you go to Mexico with the Novi Spanish club

"Coach Baldwin told me I could the trip. 'I just like competing with other people definitely play for a team like U-M Whatever the reason, Barry sat out or even against myself - it's my life." Dearborn, but I'm not considering a the whole year and she doesn't deny been higher if I played last year and I "I think this tryout may be my only

the Novi season ended to get ready for

"I've been working real hard all by (Bedor) and Lisa (Campbell, teammate) will stay after and work with me

to help me get ready. "I really have no idea what type of

Baldwin, who is also a director for the volleyball is my favorite. Bedor is the

after sitting out the year, I had to adjust. to playing again and I wasn't very wellknown around the KVC. I wish I had Despite the problems of last season,

Barry went out and put together a solid senior season. Her numbers include a and a 74 percent average for serves (108 of 146). Barry also topped the team with

and spiking, but that's the glamor. I'd also like to think I'm usually there for

"I'm really excited about being named All-Area. I though I'd probably just

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college, and that he would help any way he can.

"I've always played sports, as long as he can remember," she said, "but admitted."

#### Spikers earn All-KVC honors

successful for the Novi Wildcat volleyball squad. Two quick wins at the start of the season raised expectations a bit, but early promise never was fulfilled in a bestalso was a 79 percent server. forgotten campaign. It gives the slumping program just six wins in the past two seasons - not something to brag about.

The sub-par season didn't help the Wildcats' chances in the received anything more than honorable mention recognition on the 1985 All-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) team. Barry made the All-KVC second team and compiled a 70 per- us," Bedor said. "It just turned into nothing more than a cent spiking average and a 74 percent serving average to go rebuilding year.

honorable mention KVC choices. Campbell was one of the kept our chins up even with all the losses. I was always proud area's premier servers, hitting 127 of a possible 138 serves for of their efforts."

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No matter how you look at it, the 1985-86 season wasn't very 92 percent. The 5'8" hitter also was good on over 50 percent of her spikes. Hwang was Novi's top setter, handling the ball 216 times and making only 23 errors for a 90 percent average. Hwang

Coach Kathy Bedor's squad should be much improved next year. Only two seniors will be lost to graduation — Erin Barry and Annie Hwang. And the rest of the young squad will post-season honors department. Only one player, Erin Barry, have benefitted from a full year of experience. Now they have to learn how to win. "We never did get it all together, and inexperience hurt

"The girls got along and we really were a team," she add-Junior Lisa Campbell and senior Annie Hwang were ed. "We had a lot of fun together, we played together and

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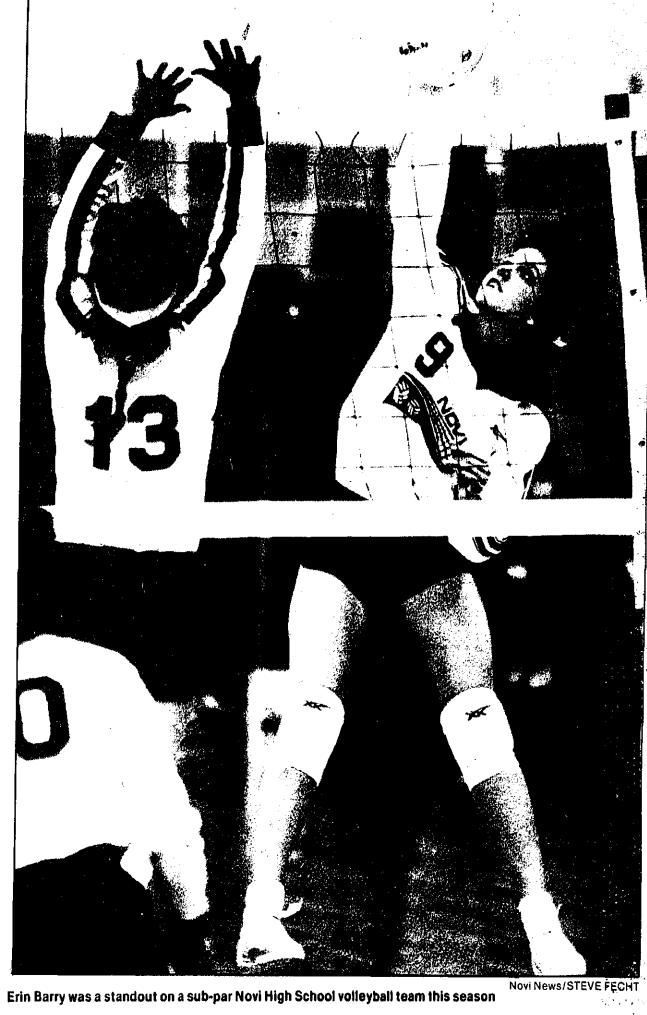
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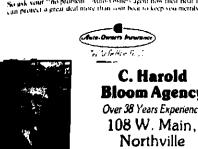
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Hard work and flexibility keys for girls' track team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi High School women's track team Ceresa observed. are "flexibility" and "hard work."

season for us we're going to have to con-most integral part of our team," he tinue to work very hard," said the said. "It's the stronghold. They have Wildcat coach. "We only have maybe the ability to move up or down in events one or two bonafide stars, and the rest and can do so many different things for have to get all they can out of what they us.' have as far as natural ability.

work hard and well together - that's from the 100 meters to the 800 meters. what will get us though the season." Prost may see action in a lot of events for Novi because of limited numbers ner (400 and 800 meters). She'll also see and talent. Only 35 girls are currently action on the 1,600 and 3,200 meter relay on the roster, meaning quite a few will teams. have to contribute in a variety of Others in the spotlight will be events. It's the smallest group in the sophomore Andrea Dicola and senior

have, but it's also something we have to "We haven't had a pure half-miler in is relatively young, with the base com- really like to see one of them pull ing from the junior and sophomore through for us," Ceresa admitted. classes. To have a good year, we'll need "(Dicola) was on the cross-country some of those youngsters to be consisteam last fall and I think it really tent and help out in more than one helped her. She could develop into our

team have been lost to graduation, but distance crew are senior co-captains the small quantity doesn't give an ac-Sheila Clark and Jennifer Bonkowski. curate picture as far as quality lost. Ceresa will have to fill the gaps left by and the 1,600 meter relay. the departure of key performers like

According to Ceresa, Park was the they have - and they are flexible." squad's top distance runner but was

to compete for Novi, despite some unfortunate injury problems. "There aren't a lot of bodies to Key words for the 1986 edition of the replace, but we did lose a lot of talent,"

The middle distance crew is perhaps Without either, it could be a long and the strongest returning group from a rustrating season for the Wildcats. But year ago. But the way Ceresa looks at Coach Chris Ceresa firmly believes it's it, they are also the most flexible, which makes them even more valuable. "If there is a key to a successful "The middle distance crew is the

Junior Becky Prost heads up that "We have a group of good kids who group, and will compete in anything Being flexible is equally important but is primarily a middle distance run-

Leslie Helling. Both will be used in the "Flexibility is something we will 800 meters and the 3,200 meter relay. have," Ceresa said. "Most of our team the past two or three years, so we'd

> Two other members of the middle Both will see action in the 400 meters "Those two epitomize our team,"

top half-miler.'

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Mindy Park, Debbie Vosie and Sherry Ceresa said. "They give 100 percent in practice and make the most of what Ceresa is also optimistic about the equally important to the team as a group of distance runners. They are leader. Vosie holds the school record in the discus and was a consistent 30-foot talented. Junior Christine Huotari, shotputter, while Lawton is recognized sophomore Kelly Rolfes and freshman as one of the finest female athletes ever Michelle Smith are all expected to

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meters as well as the 3,200 meter relay. "We're still playing around with who is going to be in what event, but it will basically be those three," Ceresa. stated. "We're expecting a lot from"

3.200 meter runner, while Rolfes is coming off a tremendous freshman campaign in which she broke the school record in the 1,600 meters. Smith has a great deal of leg speed for a freshman,. according to Ceresa.

The only real star of the team is Tammy Onofrey. As a sophomore last season, Onofrey was voted team MVP. She'll lead the way in both the high and low hurdles and continue to anchor the

The field events are an area of concern for Ceresa. Only the long jump looks solid, and he knows the field events could make or break the team's 🖝

"A key for us is that we have to come through in the field events," he said. "We need to fill the void in the high jump (with the departure of Lawton) and we are thin in shot put and discus." The top returnee in the weight events is junior Kelli O'Neill. She topped the 30-foot mark in the shotput in '85 and came on strong in the discus. Ceresa is hoping for more of the same this time

"These field events are very important because they come at the beginning of a meet and set the tone," Ceresa

Novi has four long jumpers with the ability to reach 16 feet, in Ceresa's opinion. Junior Amy Rodgers jumped 15'8" at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) meet last season, finishing fourth overall. She will be has also topped the 15-foot barrier, and sophomore Denal D'Ambrosio, who

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Like many school districts, Novi is aware and concerned about the number and caliber of available

the land for slightly more than 15 years. But the ramifications of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 may be changing the world for many

The wording of the law is very simple: "No person shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance." But the ramifications are far from simple.

Since Title IX was ratified, girls and women have entered the athletic arena with a vengeance - swatting softballs, dinking voileyballs, cleaning up in track, and even, occasionally, dunking basketballs. They have participated openly. They have stood their ground in the face of men and women who have hinted and even stated openly that a female athlete was somehow not feminine, even not normal in her

There are only 33 words to it. It has been the law of

years to come for girls and women in terms of

athletic participation,

playing field. The impact of the law has touched schools from the elementary level through colleges; it has affected players, coaches and administrators, not to mention parents. It has reached into taxpayers' pocketbooks and caused many to reassess the way they look at

sexual preferences, and certainly had no place on the

And even though the federal government has never stringently enforced Title IX, girls and women continue to make inroads on the playing fields.

"Certainly there have been massive strides made in terms of girls participating in sports," says Elizabeth Giese, who, along with other volunteers, completed a study on sex equity in education — a report on Oakland County Athletics 1983-1984 for the Project on Equal Education Rights (PEER), "But there are also some very important areas where the steps taken have been in a backwards direction.

coaching — Giese said school districts should take a very serious look at what opportunities they offer to While the completed PEER study targets Oakland

County, a similar project is being undertaken in Wayne County. That study should be released by next fall. Glese said.

The Oakland County PEER study encompassed seven different areas, including factual information; At the time the study was completed, Novi ranked

seen an increase in female participation. female coaches and game officials. There does not seem to be concern, at least on the part of Athletic Director John Osborne, about girls being left out of

"Girls shoud play anything they are interested in playing," Osborne says. "I personally think, however, they should not be playing contact sports like football or wrestling. There are obvious physical differences

Osborne also had very strong opinions about the impact of Title IX, saying it had provided some very positive movement, but at the same time had a

"The best thing about Title IX is that it gave girls the opportunity to perform and to play," he said. "The worst thing about it was they look to the budget as an indication of how well a district is complying with the law."

Northville Public Schools have taken even a larger step in dealing with the implications of Title IX. Not only does the district have a Title IX coordinator in Doily McMaster, but there are on-going committee meetings to help the district achieve sex equity in athletics as well as general education.

"It has been exciting to watch decisions being implemented with a new awareness of exactly what Title IX is and does." McMaster said.

In terms of athletics, the organization that has total control over programs is the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). Because the MHSAA is not a governmental unit, the organization is not bound by the financial constraints of Title IX, but that does not mean it isn't aware of the law or its

"We are involved in Title IX because we are continuing to survey our member schools to see what they are doing in terms of all programs," explained Sue Martin, MHSAA assistant director and the only female to hold that title.

"We're also involved in terms of providing coaching clinics, certifying officials. And this year, for the first time, the MHSAA has a study committee looking specifically at women coaches and officials to see what we can offer to make them better and the job

Locally, Osborne and Northville High School Athletic Director Ralph Redmond say it is difficult to find qualified, interested women coaches.

The same concern was very apparent in the PEER study. "The greatest male/female inequity in athletics in Oakland County found in the survey was in the area of coaching. In 1983-1984, 87 percent of all coaches were men. Even for all female teams, only 41 percent of assistant coaches and merely 30 percent of head coaches were female.' Even as the number of female athletes increases,

the number of female 'role models' to coach these girls and women has hovered below 50 percent. "The fact there are fewer women coaches has something to do with the system in which they were educated," explains the MHSAA's Martin. "The women who were teaching physical education and coaching people of my era (she graduated in 1969 from Michigan State University) really had a difficult

time accepting girls as athletes. In a way, those

Statewide Northville Novi

teachers were part of the problem in achieving

"I think time will change the problem of finding qualified coaches," Osborne said. "As there is an increase in the number of qualified candidates, there also will be opportunities for those people to coach." Redmond also stressed that he found the number of qualified women coaches scarce. "But as more and more women are able to participate in college athletics and more and more women are trained as teachers and coaches, I think we'll find the percen-

tage of qualified applicants increasing .

Redmond says he sees greater difficulty now in dealing with an increasing number of non-staff coaches. Unable to find qualified teachers willing to coach, the Northville school district has turned to outside coaches - men and women who have coaching experience but do not teach in the school district. One problem that is not being eliminated quite as quickly is the decrease in gate receipts for varsity athletics. Although Novi and Northville do not rely on the money earned by gate receipts to fund their programs, they do depend on that money and on booster organizations to help with incidentals to the athletic

"Right now, gate receipts are down for girls" sports," Osborne admits. "They never were a very big draw, but the amount taken in this year has definitely decreased."

Perhaps the most touchy subject when one talks about high school athletics is the sports season. Michigan is one of only four states to schedule girls' basketball in the fall while the boys' program continues in the more seasonal winter time.

Those in favor of keeping the girls' season in the fall cite competition for facilities and coaches as the main benefit to keeping the seasons as they are. Those opposed, most of whom advocate scheduling girls' basketball in the winter and providing another fall activity for girls, say a winter program would increase attendance and provide a better opportunity for college coaches to scout local players. "If they do any changing of schedules, I'd like to

see girls' swimming held in the winter, the same as the boys' swimming," Osborne said. Historically, winter programs for boys have included swimming, wrestling and basketball. Volleyball and gymnastics are the girls' winter sports.

It would be up to the MHSAA to change season schedules, but Martin says the only way that could occur would be if the association's member schools requested the change.

"I know that perceptions from outsiders, particularly the media, is that the MHSAA is not willing to change," Martin said. "But internally, the change is

And Osborne, too, said he has changed. "I'm a sports fan, even when I'm not coaching. And I've seen the caliber of play improve and the girls making their moves. It's not there yet, but it's coming."













#### Recreation teams promote equality

of the game in recreation grams, the departments in both Novi and Northville are finding little discrimination in terms of participa-

"We don't exclude anybody because of ability," explains Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "We really want everybody to

Judging from the number of programs offered, nearly everyone i playing. Soccer is available for youngsters from five years old and older. Softball is offered for girls and boys from eight to 18 years old, and basketball is being played by youngsters in the fourth through the eighth grades.

In Northville, the numbers are similar, although Recreation Director John Anderson says the number of girls participating in basketball is small. Only about 15 girls out of 220 players participated in this year's

"In some ways, I guess we could be considered a feeder program for the schools," O'Branovic says. "But that isn't our main purpose."

people skills for recreation they can use throughout their lives," Ander-

In both cities, the recreation departments and schools share facilities, and sometimes varsity coaches get their start through the

Anderson explains of his program. "That doesn't mean we don't have competitive programs, because we do. But we're more interested in making sure everyone who has an interest in playing a sport really gets Anderson and O'Branovic agree

Title IX has had an impact on participation, especially among older n girls participating," O'Branovic

says, "But we've never done He adds that overall participation is on the increase. "This year, we had our largest registration ever for outh basketball, and that's real en-

Anderson added that while Title IX does not have a legal impact on recreation departments, "it certainhas a philosophical effect. Girls are asking to participate in more sports, and we really want to be



Former Northville cheerleader Dave Townsend

#### He turned flips to lead cheers

high school football player. The 16year-old is relatively short at 5'8", has a slim build and doesn't spend a lot of time in the weight room. He doesn't know about Title IX. He hadn't heard of it two years ago, or

related for Townsend. Two years ago, he left the all-male ranks of high school football players for a chance to become the first male varsity cheerleader at Northville High School. Townsend didn't do i because of Title IX or because he had something to prove or a statement to make. He tried out because he really wanted to be a cheerleader.

"I've always been interested in gymnastics, and cheerleading seemed to be an ideal way to be able to learn the sport," said Townsend. "I really didn't think trying out cheerleading was a big deal."

But Townsend said what he expected when he tried out for the team and what actually happened were not

wanted me to learn all the old cheers, to the same cheers they'd been doing. They didn't seem like they were villing to try to take advantage of having guys on the team and learn some new stunts that would have involved gymnastics-type

ple who didn't think it was the thing o do," Townsend said. One of the people who did think was the thing to do was Susie Ramahi, a varsity cheerleader, who helped Townsend through the initial

but I could tell there were some peo-

cheerleaders doing the kinds of things I wanted to do. And she was really encouraging when I was going through the tryouts.' It was Townsend's own decision,

however, to leave the team. "After I made the team, I got a job and it turned out to be more work than: thought it would be. My family has a cottage in Canada that we go to every summer, and I wouldn't have been able to go if I had stayed on the team. I would have had to spend the whole summer learning the cheers." Although Townsend says he is glad he went through the experience of

trying out and was happy to have made the varsity team, he says he wouldn't go through it again.
"Mr. (Ralph) Redmond (Northville High School's athletic director) came up to me the other day and

asked if I were going to try out again," Townsend said. "I don't think I really want to." But every once in a while, the thought of trying out and making the

team again brings a smile to Townsend's lips. After all, he did it once.



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ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team.

#### Eagle spikers win title

Chalk up some more honors for the Novi Christian girls' volleyball team.

pionship with as much ease as they had displayed in winning their first three The Eagle spikers registered two-matches, polishing off West Highland game victories over four straight op-ponents to win the Accelerated Chris-Sparking the Eagle spikers were tian Education (ACE) state champion-ship at Howell High School last Satur-ship at Howell High School last Saturday. As a result, the Eagles will represent Michigan at the International ACE aces and hit four of six spiking opportunities for points. Jacobs scored 33 Convention at North Texas State points, including all 15 in the opening University in Denton, Texas, on May 17- round game against Dayburg. She also

Coach Debbie Fitrakis' spikers spike attempts. qualified for Saturday's championship round by running roughshod over three Woodmansee also had an outstanding opponents in Friday's preliminary tournament and cited Jeni Carroll for

The Eagle spikers knocked off with five kills. Dayburg 15-1, 15-2, disposed of Family Members of the Eagle volleyball Altar 15-6, 15-4, and made short work of team are Tammy Baslock, Jeni Car-Rose Park 15-6, 15-3, to qualify for the roll, Kelly Donovan, Lisa Jacobs, Sanchampionship game against arch-rival dra Lee, Michelle Pelkey, Sandy Pelky, West Highland Christian on Saturday. Kristen Sorby and Lynette Wood-The Eagles claimed the state cham- mansee.

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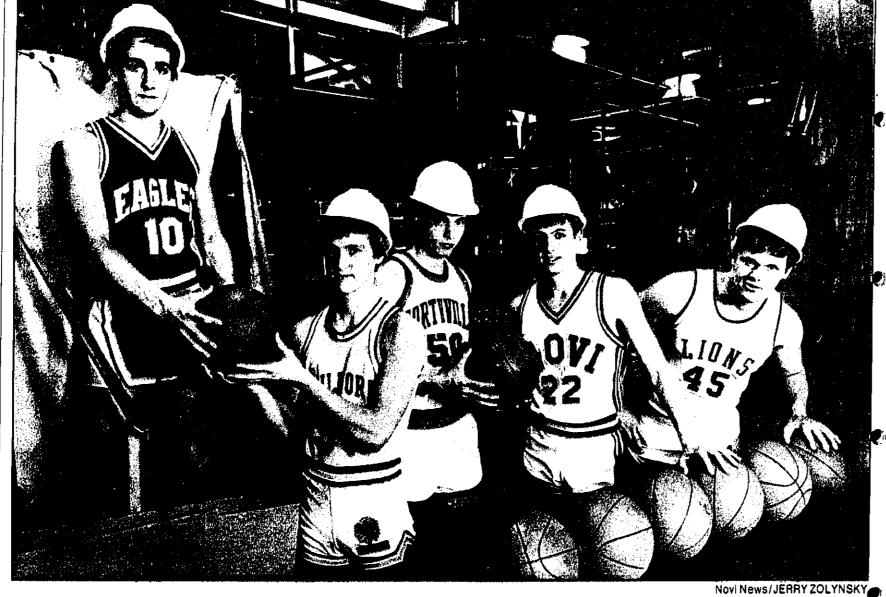
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An assembly line of talent. That's a good definition of the 1986 team effort. Members of the All-Area second team are (left to Silger/Livingston East Ali-Area second team. Members of the second team can attribute much of their success to their will-

### All-Area filled with hard workers

Marcellin committed fewer turnovers than any Lakeland regular. He also made 45 percent of his field goal attempts and recorded 41 steals. "Chris is a hard worker and a very good team player," Reed added.
"He's also an excellent clutch player . very solid late in the game."

Marcellin, who combined with junior Denny Butcher to make up the area's most feared backcourt, may continue his hoop career at a small college, according to Reed.

JIM MITCHELL, Milford, forward:

5'11" senior was Milford's steadlest

"Jim would be a guard on most teams, but due to our lack of size, we had to play him down low," explained Redskin coach Don Palmer. "He gave up five or six inches sometimes but he always held his own. His competitiveness enables him to play a lot bigger than he really is."

Mitchell averaged 9.7 points and a team-high 6.3 rebounds per game, while shooting 46 percent from the field. He was Milford's top defensive player as well, usually covering the opposing team's best forward. "He

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athletes," Palmer said.

Milford's football team last fall.

held (Howell's Rusty) Frever to nine points and (South Lyon's Dave) afolla to six, and those guys are considered two of the KVC's best Mitchell was an all-state punter on

ward: This 6'2" 200-pound senior was a pleasant surprise for South Lyon's basketball team. Daugard did not play organized hoop a year ago and competed in only nine games as a sophomore on the Lions' junior varsi-

Lyon coach John Kearney said. "I could tell right then he was going to be a double threat, both inside and outside. He was the only player on the team who had the green light to

Daugard led the Lions in scoring DARIN DAUGARD, South Lyon, forand rebounding, averaging 13.8 points and 9.5 caroms respectively.

He also hit 47 percent of his field goal attempts and 57 percent of his free

times," Kearney added. "When he was on, very few teams could stop

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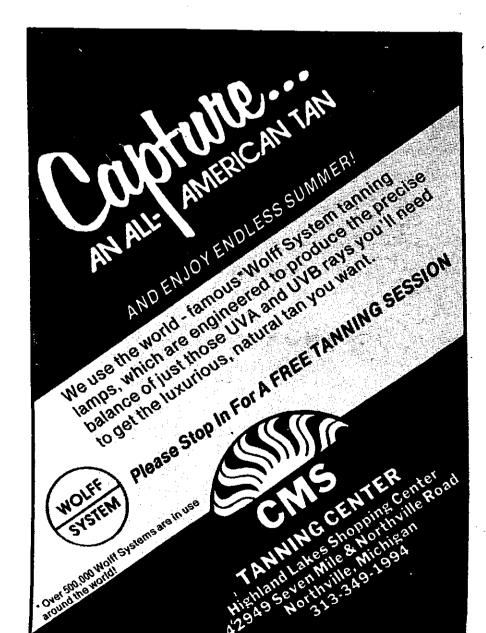
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